35,000 SEE GIBBONS FIGHT

TE WEATHER

Bosto and vicinity: Fair, nimuch change in temperre tonight and Sunday

Sun rs 5:10 a. m., sets 8:13 p. r.

Lighta vehicles at 8:50 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 21—No. 63 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1924 Copyright, 1924, by N. E. Newspaper Pubs. Co. 3 CENTS 12c Weekly Delivered in Home

FINAL SPORTING EXTRA

RED SOX LOSE, 12-0; BRAVES BEATEN, 14-8

Today

1925, Holy Year
Man Foolish, but Able
Law Is Man's Will, or No Law
The Ex-Husband Problem

Current Events

By Arthur Brisbane

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A SOLEMN SCENE in the Pope's throne room in the Vatican yesterday. Surrounded by his papal guards and all the court dignitaries of the Vatican, the Pope handed his bull, proclaiming 1925 a holy year, to Monsignor Wilper and Monsignor Dylen, Apostolic prothonotaries.

The two monsignors kissed the Pope's foot, withdrew and read the bull from the portico of St. Peter's, and later in other churches.

THIS Papal bull proclaims "the sacred universal twenty-second jubilee," and the Pope predicts, for the holy year 1925, a restoration of brotherly feeling among the nations. Various "indulgences" go with the holy year. Pilgrims from afar must, ten times in the year, visit the churches of Saints Peter, Paul, John and Maria Maggiore. Residents of Rome must make twenty visits to gain the indulgences.

These include shortening of the sojourn in Purgatory, and other indulgences of great moment to the faithful.

CAPTAIN DOISY, plucky Frenchman, who started, without special preparation, to fly from Paris to Japan, has reached Peking. His plane had an accident, but he borrowed another and went on.

Every little French boy knows the lines "from Paris to Peking, from Peking to Rome, the most foolish animal in my opinion is man."

Man may be a foolish animal, in fact, he is, since he commits murder wholesale and calls it "glorious war." But man is an able animal, with all his brutalities and superstitions.

He is just now climbing Mt. Everest. He flies around the world, on which his ancestors used to creep so slowly, goes down to the bottom of the sea and really rules the earth. That takes brains.

AMERICANS criticize the British government for allowing whiskey shipments to this country. And Britain, anxious to oblige, talks of taking his title from Sir Broderick Hartwell, because he advertises 20 per cent. profit to American bootlegging.

W[illegible] is IT England's business to police this country, or help us to obey and respect our own laws? We don't forbid packers to ship beef to India, or pork to Mohammedans. If they don't want to eat beef or pork, that is their affair, not ours.

If Americans will not obey their own Constitution, that is their business, not Britain's.

THAT LAWS or constitutional amendments cannot prevent whiskey drinking is proved at the big universities. Princeton men pledge themselves to keep whiskey out of their societies, Columbia boys urge each other to forego "their personal preference," which means whiskey drinking, for the sake of the university.

GOOD PROHIBITIONISTS, who supposed that putting prohibition in the Constitution would do everything, are disappointed.

Human beings do what they WANT TO DO, and such of their laws as are enforced merely put into legal words what the majority WANT TO DO.

METHODISTS take the ban from theatres and dancing, but not from divorce. You can be divorced for one reason only—infidelity. Your husband may beat you to a jelly, or you may nag him into a disease known to comic artists as "the heebie jeebies," but that does not justify divorce.

THAT SOUNDS reasonable, but questions come up.

For instance, what do you expect the guilty half of the marriage to do, if you won't let him marry again? It's usually a "him" that is guilty.

METHODISTS have read that the leopard cannot change his spots or the Ethiopian his skin. Can the imperfect husband live as you would like to see him live, outside of marriage? Condemned to bachelorhood, will he not go up and down in the land like a raging lion, seeking whom he may devour?

Does it make the world safe for innocence to keep all the bad ex-husbands on the alert for unsophisticated girlhood?

Would it not be wise to let each husband failure have at least ONE more chance? He might get for his second wife

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

CONFESS MURDER OF FRANKS

Chicago, May 31.—Complete confession that they kidnaped and murdered 13-year-old Robert Franks, son of a neighbor and friend of one of them, was made early today, the authorities announced, by Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, each nineteen years old and both sons of millionaires.

The kidnaping was planned last November in a spirit of adventure, they said, and young Franks just chanced to come along on the day and at the time and place they had elected to abduct someone.

He was killed almost at once, strangled after being rendered unconscious by a blow on the head with a chisel wrapped with tape and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

Radio Best Bets Tonight

BASEBALL GAME.

WNAC and WEAN, Shepard Stores, Boston and Providence (278 and 273 meters).

4:00—Harvard Brown game at Providence.

MUSICAL COMEDY.

WJZ, New York (455 meters).

8:30—"Sailing Pretty," direct from Fulton Theatre.

LIGHT OPERA.

WFI, Philadelphia (395 meters).

8:15—Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado."

BANK STATEMENT

TODAY

Bos.	Cl.	75,000,000	Bos.	Bal.	29,000,000
Bos.	Bal.	29,000,000	Bos.	Cl.	75,000,000
N. Y.	Cl.	895,000,000	N.Y.	Bal.	86,000,000
N. Y.	Bal.	86,000,000	N.Y.	Cl.	895,000,000

THURSDAY

Bos.	Cl.	56,000,000	Bos.	Bal.	19,000,000
Bos.	Bal.	19,000,000	Bos.	Cl.	56,000,000
N. Y.	Cl.	761,000,000	N.Y.	Bal.	75,000,000
N. Y.	Bal	75,000,000	N.Y.	Cl.	761,000,000

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Interest Begins June Two

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DODGERS RUN RIOT ON BASES

Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, May 31.—The Braves hopped on Pitcher Henry of the Dodgers and scored a trio of runs in the first inning of today's game here.

But in the same inning Wilbert Robinson's band of athletes left the Bostonians far in the rear, getting a total of seven runs on eight hits off the benders of Gearin and Genewich.

The Braves lost 14 to 8.

FIRST INNING.

Braves—Felix singled. Bancroft walked. Cunningham beat out a bunt. Gibson forced Cunningham, Johnston to High, Felix scoring. Tierney doubled, scoring Bancroft and Gibson. Stengel singled, Tierney

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

Connaught Park Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Sure to Win	13.80	5.20	3.30
Clear View	—	3.50	2.60
Traymore	—	—	2.70

ALSO RAN—Parmachenee Belle, Tmarind, Mary Dear, Wonder Light, Fighting Fit.

SECOND RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Roi Craig	6.90	4.40	2.80
Top Notch		8.90	3.65
Lieut. Seas			3.55

ALSO RAN—Treviscotte, Rocking Horse, McDuran.

THIRD RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Argumental	16.80	8.55	7.40
Arragosa	—	8.20	5.55
Polly Leighton	—	—	6.70

ALSO RAN—Sligo, Jackson, Little Black Sheep, Dr. Charles Wells, Drummond, Runaway and Winnipeg.

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Nedana	2-1	7-10	1-4
Cloudland	20-1	8-1	4-1
Alex Woodliffe	7-1	5-2	1-1

ALSO RAN—Goldbeater, Blue Ridge, Dug Out, Blue Fly, Gladstone and Barney Google.

SECOND RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Not Much	7-2	7-5	7-10
Autumn Bells	3-1	7-5	7-10
Damask	12-1	5-1	5-2

ALSO RAN—Mark Twain, Duettiste, Philosopher, Dunks Green, Guingamp, Quick Sand 2nd, Aophine, Dan The Fourth, Letterman.

THIRD RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Lady Belle	5-1	2-1	1-1
Margin	7-2	7-5	7-10
Blue Moon	5-1	5-2	1-1

ALSO RAN—Say So, Relentless, Cuba Belle, Venus, Jessamine, The Scholar, Negrina and Best Beloved.

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BRAVES BOX SCORE

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FELIX, c.f.	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
BANCROFT, s.s.	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0
CUNNINGH'M l.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
GIBSON, 1b.	5	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	2
TIERNEY, 2b.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	0
STENGEL, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
PADGETT, 3b.-2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
O'NEILL, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GEARIN, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GENEWICH, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. SMITH, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	1
BENTON, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
LANE, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
a POWELL	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	8	13	2	0	0	3	0	0	24	15	3

DODGERS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
NEIS, r.f.	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
JOHNSTON, s.s.	4	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	7	0
WHEAT, l.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
FOURNIER, 1b.	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	10	0	1
STOCK, 3b.	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
BAILEY, c.f.	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
HIGH, 2b.	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
TAYLOR, c.	4	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0
HENRY, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DECATUR, p.	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0
GRIFFITH, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	37	14	17	2	1	0	7	3	2	27	15	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
BRAVES	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	—8
DODGERS	7	0	6	0	1	0	0	0		—14

a Batted for Benton in 9th

35,000 ON HAND FOR CARPENTIER AND GIBBONS

Ringside, Michigan City, Ind., May 31 (AP)—Under ideal outdoor weather conditions, the approximately 35,000 boxing fans drawn here by the ten-round international contest between Georges Carpentier, French ring idol, and Tom Gibbons, St. Paul, began pouring into the horizon blue arena shortly before noon.

The bowl, picturesque with its legionnaire ushers standing at attention, and the stars and stripes and French tri-color floating over the ring, was flooded with a burning sun

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

THE DOLLAR ABROAD

How American dollar is exchangeable today in leading foreign currencies:

Sterling, $4.30¾; French francs, .0508 cents; lire, .0423⅝ cents; Canada dollar, .95⅝ cents.

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Interest Begins JUNE 1

RECORDS GO BY BOARD IN MEET AT STADIUM

Harvard Stadium, May 31 (A.P.).—Narrowing down to a picked field of about 150 athletes representing a score of colleges, the Intercollegiate Track and Field championships today promised a thrilling struggle at Harvard Stadium. Yale for the East and Stanford

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

Mad Hatter Wins Suburban Handicap

New York, May 31.—Mad Hatter, Rancocas Stable entry, carrying 125 pounds, won the famous Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park today. Little Celt was second and Aga Khan third. The time was 2:03 3-5. The winner's share was $12,000.

Start Saving Today

Interest Begins June 2

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MURRAY KNOCKED OUT OF BOX

Fenway Park, May 31.—George Murray, Red Sox pitcher, made his 1924 debut against the Senators today and was greeted with a barrage of base hits and five runs.

Piercy, who relieved him pitched air-tight ball but an error by Lee gave Washington two more tallies in the second.

The Red Sox lost 12 to 0.

FIRST INNING.

Senators—Rice singled through the box. Liebold singled, sending Rice to third. Goslin hit to Harris and Rice was run down between third and home, Harris to O'Neill; Liebold going to third and Goslin taking second on the play. Judge walked. Ruel walked, forcing in Liebold. Peck singled, scoring Goslin and Judge; Ruel also scored and Peck took second when Veach let the ball go through him. Murray was replaced by Piercy. Prothro singled; Peck on third. Bluege flied to Flagstead, Peck scoring. Ogden singled to right, sending Prothro to third. Rice walked, filling the bases. Liebold forced Prothro at home, Piercy to O'Neill. FIVE RUNS.

Red Sox—Flagstead fanned, Wamby singled to left. Veach grounded out to Judge. Harris fouled to Prothro. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Senators—Goslin popped to Harris. Judge out, Wamby to Harris. Ruel walked. Peck doubled to right, Ruel stopping at third. Lee fumbled Protho's grounder, Ruel scoring and Peck. Protaro died stealing. O'Neill to Wamby. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Boone singled to right. Clark flied to Leibold. O'Neill also flied to Leibold. Lee lined to Ogden. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Senators—Bluege fouled to O'Neill. Ogden was safe on first when Piercy fumbled Harris's throw. Rice singled to right sending Ogden to third. Leibold grounded to Harris. Ogden was out at the plate. Harris to O'Neill. Leibold, thinking the ball was foul, was tagged out by O'Neill in front of the plate, completing a double play. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Ogden threw out Piercy. Flagstead walked. Wamby walked. Veach flied to Rice, Flagstead going to third after the catch. Harris lined to Bluege. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Senators—Goslin walked. Judge singled, Goslin on third. Ruel walked, filling the bases. Fullerton replaced Piercvy. Peck walked, forcing in Goslin. Prothro fanned. Bluege forced Judge at the plate, Harris to O'Neill. Ogden was hit by his own batted ball and was out. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Boone flied to Rice. Peck threw out Clark. O'Neill flied to Leibold. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Senators—Rice flied to Veach. Wamby threw out Leibold. Goslin walked. Judge grounded out to Harris. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Lee grounded out to Judge. Ogden tossed out Fullerton. Protho threw out Flagstead. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Senators—Ruel flied to Boone. Lee and Harris disposed of Pck. Prothro beat out a huntt o the box. Bluege singled to centre and Prothro took third on Flagstead's fumble. Ogden forced Bluege, Lee to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Wamby fanned. Veach singled to right. Harris singled to right, Veach stopping at second. Boone flied to Goslin. Clark lifted to Bleuge. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Senators—Heving now catching for Boston. Rice singled to right. Leibold singled to right sending Rice to third. Goslin flied to Boone, Rice scoring. Judge popped to Wamby, and Leibold was doubled at first, Wamby to Harris. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Heving walked. Lee hit into a double play, Judge to Peck to Judge. Todt batted for Fullerton and fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Senators—Ruffing now pitching and Todt playing centre for oBston. Ruel singled. Peck doubled to left, Ruel stopping at third. Prothro singled through the box, scoring Ruel. Bluege fanned, Ruffing tossed out Ogden, Peck scoring. Rice singled to right, scoring Prothro. Leibold flied to Veach. THREE RUNS.

Red Sox—Ruffing was out, Bluege to Judge. Wamby flied to Leibold. Veach out, Judge to Ogden, who covered first. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Senators—Goslin singled off Wamby's glove to Boone and when he tried to stretch it was out, Boone to Wamby. Wamby and Harris retired Judge. Ruel fanned. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

Dr. True's Elixir

made o[illegible]ure imported herbs

The Tr[illegible]ily Laxative

SOX BOX SCORE

SENATORS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
RICE, r.f.	5	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
LEIBOLD, c.f.	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
GOSLIN, l.f.	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0
JUDGE, 1b.	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	2	0
RUEL, c.	3	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	5	0	0
PECK, s.s.	5	3	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
PROTHRO, 3b.	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
BLUEGE, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	0
OGDEN, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
TOTALS	41	12	17	2	0	0	8	3	2	27	8	0

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLAGSTEAD, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
TODT, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WAMBSGANSS, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	4	0
VEACH, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
J. HARRIS, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	4	0
BOONE, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
CLARK, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'NEILL, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	2	0
HEVING, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
LEE, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
MURRAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PIERCY, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
FULLERTON, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RUFFING, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	0	5	0	0	0	3	5	0	27	15	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
SENATORS	5	2	0	1	0	0	1	3	.	—12
RED SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

BRITISH LOCKOUT MAY AFFECT 750,000

London, May 31.—(A. P.)—Two thousand workers in the building trades today went out on strike in the Liverpool district as a protest against wage reductions. The employers are considering retaliation by means of a national lockout affecting 750,000 workers on Wednesday.

SWANSON WORLD COURT PLAN REPORTED

Washington, May 31.—(I. N. S.)—Carrying President Coolidge' recommendations the Swanson plan for American adherence to the permanent court of international justice was reported to the Senate today by the Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The plan proposes American participation in the terms originally laid down by President Harding with reservations offered by Secretary Hughes.

RED SOX-SENATORS Game Con. from Col. 8, This Page
The Sox did not score in this half.

BRAVES-DODGERS Game Con. from Page 11, Col. 6

Smith out. Powell singled Felix singled Bancroft singled. Cunningham walked filling the bases. Gibson forced forced Cunningham Felix scoring; Bancroft scored Lane out. THREE RUNS

COOK AND COHEN DRAW

Michigan City, Ind., May 31.—Nicky Cohen of Kokomo and Johnny Cook of Chicago fought four rounds to a draw in one of the preliminaries to the Carpentier Gibbons bout today.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0 final
New York 4, Philadelphia 3, final

AT LOUISVILLE

2—Dutch Girl 21.10, Sorlino 4.00, P. Searsfield 4.00

JAPS FILE PROTEST ON IMMIGRATION LAW

Washington, May 31. (I.N.S.)—The Japanese Government today formally protested to the United States against the Japanese exclusion provision of the new immigration law.

MILLIONAIRES' SONS CONFESS BRUTAL MURDER OF FRANKS BOY

STRANGLED VICTIM AND WROTE RANSOM NOTE

Continued from First Page

the brief [illegible] sent to [illegible].

"Why did you [illegible] him?" the two were asked.

"We just did it," they are alleged to have answered, later adding that they had slain the child out of a desire for the adventure and to acquire some "easy money," though apparently both had been plentifully supplied with money by their parents.

State's Attorney Crowe declared the case would be laid [illegible] before the new grand Jury. [illegible] stenographic notes of the alleged confessions, he said, were locked up and although he said that might be made public late today, he was taking every precaution to make the case complete.

POLICE PERPLEXED

A speedy trial for the two youths was indicated by Chief Justice Caverly of the Criminal Court. Speaking from the judicial standpoint he said:

"This murder is no different from any other. I shall urge that the case go to trial as speedily as possible. Within thirty days justice should be served."

The confession came at the close of a night of grilling when a chauffeur for the Leopold family casually gave information which completely shattered the carefully concocted alibi of the young suspects.

Thus is solved, according to the prosecutors, a murder that for ten days has puzzled and tantalized the authorities, ever since the nude battered body of Robert Franks, son of Jacob Franks, another millionaire and friend and neighbor of young Loeb, was found under a culvert in a lonely part of the South End of the city.

Young Loeb collapsed today in a restaurant where detectives had taken him and Leopold for a luncheon.

Loeb suddenly slumped to the floor unconscious. Efforts to revive him proved futile and police drove him to a hospital while Leopold looked on in wide-eyed astonishment.

As the story of the crime unfolded today, its perpetration and the motive became more and more perplexing. It was learned that the two youths formed and typed the letter before they even knew the identity of their intended victim.

It was stamped and sealed in its envelope and addressed after young Franks had been slain. The name of Jacob Franks was scribbled on the envelope as Loeb and Leopold were returning.

It was learned that careful plans had been laid [illegible] for every possible step that might be taken. [illegible] as to [illegible] separate [illegible] der assumed [illegible] on hotel employes that they were living in the establishments.

Bank deposits in these names were opened in down State banks, it was said by police.

BOY FOUGHT

The boy was slain, according to police, five minutes after he had been enticed into a rented automobile. He began to fight when he recognized Loeb in the tonneau. He was struck over the head again and again with the taped chisel and then ether was applied.

Police declare after considerable questioning of the two youths and checking one statement against another that Leopold probably struck the blow which resulted in the boy's death.

Loeb drove the rented automobile to the Leopold home. Leopold drove his father's car which was stored in the garage.

As the authorities have all along maintained would be the case, it was the pair of tortoise shell spectacles found near the boy's body that led them to the two youths.

When all the thousand and one other clues had been followed up and discarded, time and again the detectives returned to the glasses as the one thing that would solve the case.

Every oculist in the city was enlisted and they and the officers delved into records seeking the one prescription that would fit the spectacles, the one card that would reveal to whom they had been sold. When it turned up at last, it bore the name of Nathan Leopold, Jr.

CLINGS TO DENIAL

Almost apologetically, he was taken into custody and because young Loeb, his chum, was with him, he, too, was taken along for questioning.

Leopold did most of the talking. He admitted the glasses were his—lost, he thought, during one of the many bird studying expeditions into the woods in the vicinity of where the Franks boy's body had been found.

Julius Rosenwald

He talked freely and when prosecutors, detectives and newspapermen ran out of questions he continued to supply information.

He said they once had considered kidnaping a son of Julius Rosenwald, [illegible] known philanthropist and president of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

The story they told of planning to kidnap a son of Julius Rosenwald apparently was based on their belief that the philanthropist had a young son. Mr. Rosenwald has no such son. But they admitted, Mr. Crowe said, that they first merely had talked of kidnaping a wealthy man's son for ransom.

But all the way through he insisted that he or Loeb knew anything about the revolting crime of which they were being questioned. He didn't know Robert Franks, he said, although the boy was friendly with Loeb, Leopold's chum, and often played tennis upon Loeb's courts.

The police had been confident that a desire for ransom had been back of the kidnaping, that murder had followed accidentally. Leopold laughed off the idea that he or Loeb, sons of very rich men, would be in such need of money that they should have resorted to crime to obtain it.

On the Wednesday afternoon when young Franks was seized and carried off while returning home from school, Leopold had an alibi for both himself and Loeb. They had been together, he said, studying out in Lincoln Park miles from the scene of the murder until late in the afternoon.

CHAUFFEUR'S STORY

They had driven to a southside restaurant for dinner, had a few drinks of gin, then driven to Leopold's home and remained there until late at night when Leopold had driven Loeb home.

Loeb told the same story, told it in much exactly alike detail that the authorities suspected a predetermined alibi by both. But they were unable to shake that alibi—until as a mere matter of checking up their stories they questioned Sven England, the Leopold chauffeur.

Unconsciously he gave the lie to his young master. Nathan's maroon colored car, the car in which Leopold and Loeb had said they were driving around all afternoon on that fateful Wednesday, had not been out of the family garage all day, he said.

The authorities returned to their questioning of the two young suspects. Loeb, they guessed, was the weaker willed of the two.

They concentrated upon him, plied him with questions, gave him no peace until he cried out desperately that he wanted to talk to State's Attorney Crowe.

Crowe rushed down to his office from home. He took young Loeb into an inner room. An hour later the prosecutor emerged. There was a smile on his face.

ETHER AND ACID

"This murder is solved," he announced. "The men who did it are in the custody of my office. There are only two who are held—Leopold and Loeb. They are the murderers. The motive was ransom."

Then he issued a formal statement:

"Richard Loeb and Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., have given a complete and voluntary confession of the murder of Robert Franks.

"The little fellow was killed by a blow on the head and then strangled.

"A chisel wrapped with tape was used to strike the blow."

The chisel was found by Herald and Examiner reporters about four blocks from the school which the Franks boy attended.

State's Attorney Crowe added that ether was to be used if the boy had not been killed as he was. This, he said, was all explained in the confession.

The killing, the two ad[illegible] Mr. Crowe said, was done in [illegible] omobile of the same make as owned by Leopold.

Leopold and Loeb each accused the other of striking the blow with the chisel.

The discoloration on the boy's body was caused by acid, State's Attorney Crowe declared. Similar acid, he asserted, was found in Leopold's room. The acid, he declared, was intended to disfigure the slain boy to prevent identification.

After the killing Mrs. Franks, the boy's mother, was called to the telephone by a man who told her her son had been kidnaped and was safe.

The following day, Crowe said, young Loeb telephoned from a drug store to the Franks home, directing the method of delivering the $10,000 ransom.

Loeb was on the verge of hysterics as he made his confession. Leopold, told that the game was up, cooly and calmly added his story of the killing.

The car in which the youths lay in wait for the victim was one rented from an agency.

Leopold wrote the ransom letter to the boy's father. The portable machine upon which it was typed was found in his home.

He had admitted owning such a machine, admitted that he very easily could have written the letter but said he was too good a speller to have made the error of spelling kidnaping with two "P's." He made his denial stick, too, until the fateful moment when his father's chauffeur ruined his alibi.

PLANNED TO FLEE

At the request of the authorities he sat down and printed the words which had been on the envelope which carried the ransom. He readily admitted a striking similarity in the formation of some of the letters, but said he knew nothing of the kidnaping, murder and demand for ransom.

Today he calmly confessed that he had lettered the envelop and seemed amused that he had deceived anyone with his earlier denials.

A delay of a few more days, he said, might have permitted him and Loeb to escape. He had made reservations to sail from New York June 11, for Europe to spend several months.

Even if the glasses had been traced to him, he felt confident that no one would so seriously have suspected him as to try to bring him back for questioning.

The clothing of their victim he revealed, was burned in the basement of the Loeb home.

The fathers of the two youths, dumbfounded when they were aroused from their beds early today to be told of the confessions, refused to credit them.

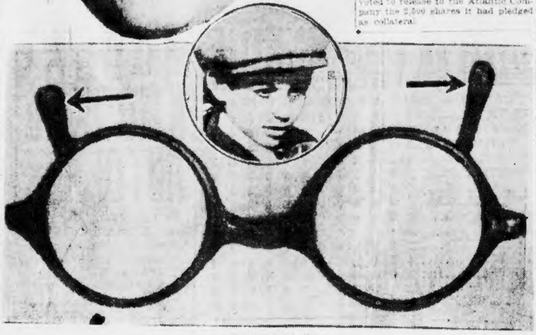
Leopold's millionaire father has been an invalid for years. Loeb's father, one of the most prominent business men of Chicago has been ill since his son's arrest.

Smokes and Poses for Picture After Confession

Chicago, May 31.—Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., self-confessed slayer of the Franks boy, after making his confession today to States Attorney Crowe as composedly as though he were going about his ordinary daily routine, posed for newspaper photographers and after the cameras clicked, calmly lighted a cigarette.

Richard Loeb, the other son of a millionaire, held in the brutal slaying, appeared the most affected by what had taken place, but in spite of the long, grinding ordeal, he did not appear crushed.

YOUTHS TRAPPED BY PAIR OF GLASSES



VICTIM, SLAYER AND THE LINK BETWEEN

The tortoise-shell glasses, found near the body of thirteen-year-old Robert Franks, slain son of a Chicago millionaire, provided the only clew to the murderers. Police traced them to Nineteen-year-old Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., also a son of a millionaire. Today Richard Loeb and Leopold confessed killing the boy. Young Frank and Leopold are shown above.

Radio Conditions Tonight and Sunday

Radio receiving conditions tonight and Sunday will be good over the country because of a uniform high pressure area which exists.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

somebody that would worry him into behaving himself.

ON THE Indianapolis Speedway yesterday racers drove their cars at a speed well above 100 miles an hour, averaging over 98 miles an hour for the first 150 miles. Henry Ford, who was judge of the race, insured the life of every racer for $10,000 per life, at his own expense.

One hundred miles per hour would have seemed incredible when men were marching off to the Spanish war. It seems slow to young fliers that fought in the recent war. It will seem like crawling to fliers of the future that will cross the Atlantic soon, and the Pacific later, between sunrise and sunset.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., has given one million dollars to repair the roof of the Rheims Cathedral, and to repair various palaces in France of an artistic value incalculable.

THAT'S a better way to spend money than collecting "art" for your own private gallery. Nevertheless, American collectors render public service. All things worth while drift eventually into the public museum, and just now Europe is ready to sell to America works of art that cannot possibly be duplicated, and that this country needs.

The extraordinary thing is that the government should lay a heavy tax, to discourage such purchases, every one of them meaning a contribution to the public education, eventually.

RECEIVER SUES FOR MILLION ON SHIP LOANS

A million-dollar suit, to recover that sum from five men and the estate of a sixth, was filed today in Suffolk Superior Court by Ralph J. Bertelsen, receiver for the Crowell & Thurlow Steamship Co.

The suit is to recover for loans alleged to have been made in 1917 by the concern to the Atlantic Coast Co., in both of which companies the [illegible] were directors.

Named defendants in the suit are Stephen R. Jones of Brockton; William A. McKenney, Brookline; Walter D. Noyes, Waban; Lewis K. Thurlow, Melrose; Edward Pierce, Brookline, and the estate of Peter H. Crowell of Melrose.

It is alleged that the defendants, while serving as directors of both concerns, voted to invest $250,000 of the Crowell & Thurlow Company in stock of the Atlantic Tea Co.; on October 11, 1918, loaned to the Atlantic Company $100,000 on a demand note, and on Nov. 7, 1918, subscribed for $100,000 in new stock issued by the Atlantic Company, relieving the latter from liability on the $100,000 note.

It is further alleged that the directors on Nov. 19, 1920, loaned $200,000 to the Atlantic Company, secured by 2,500 shares of Atlantic stock and 1,150 shares of Crowell & Thurlow stock held by the Atlantic Company, but on March 4, 1921, voted to release to the Atlantic Company the 2,500 shares it had pledged as collateral.

SENATOR LODGE VEHEMENT IN DENIAL

Washington, May 31.—Chairman Brookhart, of the Senate Daugherty Committee, announced today that the committee desired to hear former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty next Friday. Counsel for Daugherty agreed to communicate with him and advise the chairman whether he could appear on that day.

Washington, May 31.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican Senate leader, took the witness stand today before the Daugherty committee and made an explicit denial that he had ever aided in the issue of export liquor permits as indicated in recent testimony by Gaston B. Means.

The story told by Means was that a permit in which Senator Lodge interested himself resulted in the export to Canada by Craven Brothers of a consignment of liquor which later was landed by smugglers off Atlantic City.

The senator declared, however, that he "Never knew of the existence of Craven Brothers."

"I never heard of it," he said. "I never obtained an export permit for anybody."

POLICE CALLED.

The committee then heard another volunteer witness, A. L. Fink of Rochester, N. Y., associated in committee testimony with Roxie Stinson, and he launched into a series of charges which created a disturbance that had to be quieted by the police.

Fink shouted that he was the man whom Frank Vanderlip "tried to give $1,500 for perjury testimony against President Coolidge," and that he [illegible] now Senator

Senator Lodge

Gaston B. Means

Wheeler, the committee prosecutor, "got Booze for Roxie Stinson."

"We don't want your lies," Chairman Brookhart thundered back at him, and Senator Ashurst of Arizona, the only other committee member present, told Fink he was a crook.

Senator Ashurst promised to "put him out if the chairman will allow," and Fink left the room before Senator Wheeler entered. A moment later the committee sent for him.

Fink was the man charged by Miss Stinson, the divorced wife of Jess W. Smith, with being concerned in a hotel "frameup" to discredit her. He is at liberty on bail pending trial at Rochester on a charge preferred weeks ago.

His intervention in the committee proceedings apparently was a complete surprise to committee members. Arising from his place among the spectators, he declared he was under subpoena and demanded that he be heard. The police restored order.

Committee members denied that any summons was issued for Fink, and declared he came here on his own volition.

Efforts to get Fink back into the committee room were fruitless. The police reported that he had disappeared.

Senator Wheeler later denied Fink's charge before the committee.

"When Fink said that somebody got Roxie Stinson drunk in Pittsburgh it was a lie and a falsehood," he said.

"It is just an attempt on the part of Harry Daugherty to blacken the character of witnesses, as to belittle them. That's [illegible] came here and that's [illegible] out of jail and [illegible] and his wife and [illegible] Wardman Park hotel.

"Fink [illegible] employes [illegible] to the [illegible] side, saying [illegible] would get more money. They are the same sort of tactics that Daugherty and Burns have been following ever since this investigation started."

NEW HAVEN CONTRACT

Means, back on the stand, was asked by Senator Wheeler if he knew Draper Daugherty, son of the former Attorney-General.

"Yes," Means said. "He went to work for a coal company."

"He wrote you asking you or Mr. Burns to help him get a contract for coal from the New Haven Railroad?" Senator Wheeler proceeded.

"He signed the letter," Means said.

"Draper Daugherty and Jess Smith got a contract and expected to get a larger one?" Senator Wheeler said, "and you were to get a cut in?"

"I never got it," replied Means.

Gets Her Ring Back

MISS FLORENCE FORBES

Awakened from her sleep she felt someone trying to get her diamond engagement ring. She seized the [illegible] and later found the ring with other valuables in the bed of a roomer on the third floor of her residence on Massachusetts avenue.

FROSTS MARK PASSING OF ERRATIC MAY

A capricious month at the best, this May has been more erratic than usual. Rains, frosts, warm summerish days and high winds alternated in a freakish manner.

The first day of June does not promise any real change in temperature, but fair weather is predicted. Temperature in Boston at 8 o'clock today was 54 degrees, comparing favorably with other cities in the country except those in the [illegible] south. At noon it was more comfortable at 64.

In the southeastern part of Massachusetts freezing temperatures were reported, unaccompanied, however, by frosts, doing no material damage to growing crops.

Chicago and San Francisco report temperatures of 58, while Washington and St. Louis, known as warm spots, could only record 56.

CLAMMY HAND OF BURGLAR WAKES GIRL SLEEPER

Ghosts with a penchant for collecting jewelry of mortals will do well to keep their clammy hands off the engagement ring finger of sleeping fiancees.

Miss Florence Forbes of No. 515 Massachusetts avenue, who awoke to find an ephemeral stranger tugging at her solitaire, explained her nervy combat with the [illegible] by saying: "I didn't care if it was the restless ghost of old John Henry [illegible] himself; that was my engagement ring and he wasn't going to get it."

Her grasp fell upon a masculine elbow. She screamed. Footsteps, hurried but soft, pattered on stairs into the distance.

Outside Patrolmen William J. Collins and Coleman Joyce, pulling a signal box, heard the screams. They went to Miss Forbes' aid and discovered that a pearl necklace, a pendant and a chain, a gold watch, four sets of earrings and two wedding rings, her own and that of her husband-to-be, Henry Allen, were missing.

The footsteps had sounded as if they ascended. Upstairs the policemen journeyed and found Harold M. Thompson, twenty-five, another lodger, in bed with his clothes on. The loot was in his room.

Today in Municipal Court Thompson was held in $2,000 for the Grand Jury, charged with the larceny of $500 in jewelry.

Miss Forbes will be married next Tuesday to Henry Allen, who lives also in the same house.

SEEK SUCCESSOR TO ESTABROOK

Nashua, May 31.—Nomination of a national committeeman to succeed Fred Estabrook was the principal business before the New Hampshire delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention, who assembled in Nashua this noon for organization. Mr. Estabrook has served on the national committee for 16 years, being the oldest member of that body representing any of the States.

M. L. BURTON TO NAME COOLIDGE

Washington, May 31.—Marion Le Roy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, will place President Coolidge in nomination at the Republican National Convention, W. B. Butler announced today.

Jordan Marsh Company
Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

We Are Always Prepared to Fit You With the Correct Types of
Stetson Shoes
for Women

STETSON

9.75

Success in whatever you undertake depends upon good health, and perfect fitting Shoes have much to do with your well being.

Stetson Shoe lasts are designed to shape a Shoe that will fit the foot in all positions and still be artistic in style and finish.

Stetson Shoes are a good investment, because they are sold at a price that means economy in the end.

Priced from
A Pair 9.75 to 11.50

2 HELD AS SLAYERS OF STOREKEEPER

Syracuse, N. Y., May 31.—Murder of Samuel D. Kaplan, 28, when he resisted the attacks of two robbers who held him up in his store, was followed today by the arrest of two suspects, Floyd Fay and James Kelley.

A gun answering the description of one Fay claims Kelley had in his possession was found at the Kaplan store.

Church Services

ADVENTIST

Frederick C. Gilbert
Lecturer, Author, Traveller
In His Illustrated Lecture
The Modern Orient
Sunday Night at 7:30
Adventist Temple
Cor. Warren Ave. and W. Canton St.

Mr. Gilbert was an eyewitness of the Japanese earthquake. Hear the thrilling story. He will relate the discovery of an ancient Jewish colony in the interior of China. See the exhibits never before shown in America. See the Pictures.

Do Not Miss This
Picture Songs Free Seats

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Boston—June 1-7, 1924—**Sunday after Ascension Day**—8:00 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Cathedral School; 10:00 a. m., morning prayer; 11:00 a. m., sermon and holy communion. Preacher, Rev. Allen W. Clark; 4:00 p. m., family evening prayer (children welcome). Preacher, Rev. John W. Suter, Jr.; 7:00 p. m., violin and organ; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. **Every Week Day**—8:30 a. m., holy communion; 12:10 p. m., noonday service. **Wednesday**—12:10 p. m., preacher, Rev. Raymond H. Kendrick, St. Paul's Church, North Andover. **Thursday**—11:00 a. m., holy communion. **Friday**—12:10 p. m., preacher, Rev. Warner F. Gookin, Church of the Ascension, Boston.

MEETINGS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—Meetings for Divine Worship and Bible Study every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Convention Hall, St. Botolph st., Boston. H. L. Philbrick will lecture tomorrow on "God's New Covenant—Its Inauguration at Hand." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collections.

TINNEY SUED FOR $100,000 AS ACCUSER IS 'CARRIED' TO COURT

GIRL FAINTS AS PAPERS ARE FILED

Wife of Comedian, Eyeing Rival, Leaves Presence of the Judge on Arm of Husband

New York, May 31—Frank Tinney, the comedian who is out on bail under charges of felonious assault, preferred by Imogene Wilson of the "Follies," was sued by her today for $100,000 damages for injuries sustained when, she alleges, he attacked her.

Miss Wilson fainted as her attorney served the comedian with summons in the suit. Mrs. Tinney, clinging to her husband's arm, eyed the chorus girl with a smile.

New York, May 31. (I.N.S.)—Imogene Wilson, "Follies" beauty, made good her promise to appear in court against Frank Tinney, nationally known comedian, charged with attacking her, "even if she had to be carried in" when Tinney appeared in West Side Court today.

Magistrate Henry Goodman adjourned the case until next Friday, when lawyers for Tinney said they were not ready.

Not only was Miss Wilson carried both into and out of the court, but her colored maid, much heavier, also was carried. Tinney, who was on hand early, nearly suffered forfeiture of his $2,500 bail when the case was called.

When Magistrate Goodman asked why Tinney was absent at that moment the actor's counsel said he had stepped out for a moment for "some cold water refreshment."

CARRIED INTO COURT.

"What does he think of this?" ked Magistrate Goodman. "A so- l affair? If he doesn't come in m I'll forfeit his bail."

Tinney reappeared soon after.

Miss Wilson appeared in front of courthouse early in a taxicab h her sister, Mrs. A. C. Rondeau, New Milford, Ct., her maid, Carrie Sneed, and her attorneys, Harry G. ewman and Edward V. Broderick. ch she and the maid had to be sisted from the cab, and when learned the elevators were dergoing repairs, both were carried stairs.

RS. TINNEY THREATENED.

Mrs. Edna Davenport Tinney, wife f the comedian, declared that Miss Vilson went to the Tinney estate in Baldwin, L. I., three weeks ago and hreatened Mrs. Tinney's life.

"I was at our country home in Baldwin" said Mrs. Tinney, "and lust a little after 3 o'clock when the ell rang, I went down to answer it.

"On the front porch was my husband's valet, and with him this Imogene Wilson—the same woman who has him arrested now, saying he beat her in her apartment.

"Had I ever seen her before? I'll say I had.

Through the apartment door, while Mrs. Rondeau fenced with callers, a dramatic sick room was glimpsed.

DEATH THREAT CHARGED.

"Well, the Imogene person demanded I open the door so she could kill me. I did not open it.

"I stood there and looked at her, told her a few things, and then ordered my husband's valet to take her away.

"The woman was almost hysterical with anger at me — angry because I hadn't given her my husband.

"Not long after this, Imogene ried to commit suicide with liver pills, because of general chagrin over her failure to land Frank."

On the eve of her appearance today in West Side Court to press charges against Tinney, Imogene collapsed in her apartment at No. 157 West Seventy-second street.

The beautiful Follies girl's brain reeled from the cumulative effects of the kicking she says was administered to her and the scandal that has assailed her since. Her doctors and nurses battled a condition of hysteria.

Visitors were barred from the apartment in which Emma Lovely, the nurse, and Mrs. A. C. Rondeau, Imogene's sister, stood guard.

GRAPPLED BY NURSE.

The nurse joined Mrs. Rondeau and Imogene was left for a moment alone. Suddenly there was a cry and a movement and a figure draped in pink silk scurried from the bedroom door.

The nurse returned to her patient on the run, grappled with her and forced her back into her bed.

Mrs. Rondeau informed reporters that her sister had been delirious and struggled to escape her nurses. Imogene called Tinney's name repeatedly.

Another guardian at Imogene's bedside was Rondeau, the New Milford farmer, who came to New York Thursday with his wife and his two children.

THREATENS VENGEANCE.

He is a taciturn, red fisted man. He threatens to avenge his sister-in-law in the simplest way—with his fists—if Tinney appears at the scene of the alleged assault.

However, Tinney did not continue his appeals over the telephone to be allowed to see Imogene, or, if he did, they were not recorded, for Dr. Herbert Adler, of the Hotel Alamac, and H. G. Herman, lawyer, gave orders that the telephone was to be removed from the patient-client's bedside.

The police, to whom Imogene made her original complaint, were advised of the turn for the worse in her condition, and kept in close touch with Tinney's movements in case he should become subject to re-arrest on more serious charges.

The statement made in court that Tinney might plan flight to Europe was scouted by his friends, who said he would remain here to face all charges.

GIRL SOUGHT PISTOL.

New light was thrown on the development of Imogene's passion of anger against Tinney when a chauffeur from a stand near a restaurant frequently patronized by the two came forward with a story of an appeal made to him by the girl last week to get her a pistol.

Last Friday, said this man, Imogene came to this rendezvous unaccompanied for the first time in his memory, issued from the restaurant door in a visibly agitated condition, and hailed him.

Ordering him to drive a short way, she stopped him and leaned forward to ask:

"How do I go about getting a gun?"

The chauffeur told her in detail about the procedure of applying for a pistol permit, told her about the taking of the applicant's finger prints and history and acquainted her with the fact that she could not buy a firearm without producing this document.

PLANNED SUICIDE

According to the man, Imogene interjected:

"I can't do all that. How much do you want for your gun?"

He refused to sell and was ordered to drive to her apartment where she left the cab and sobbed as she paid her fare.

That she was sincerely determined at this time to take her life and that her suicide attempt of last week was not the hoax it first appeared to be, was maintained by friends of the girl.

Before she was driven to the extremity of the suicide attempt which in turn, drove Tinney to his alleged physical reprisals Imogene was subjected to a strange kind of mental torture.

TOOK PONY TO HER

Many tales of Tinney's jokes on Imogene and other women were authenticated. One of his earliest pranks started about a month ago in a telephone call to Imogene. He said:

"Bubbles, I want you to doll up tonight. I just met Mr. Hamilton, a big politician, and he's coming up with me to see you at eight."

Imogne made a tour of all the hair-wave, mud-massage, brow-plucking, modistes and perfumery shops on her list and came home at the appointed hour a new woman.

She walked into her drawing room to face a Shetland pony which Tinney had brought from a riding academy to the apartment and had smuggled into the boudoir with the aid of the janitor.

A manicure girl from the Alamac Hotel was on her knees in front of "Mr. Hamilton" giving a polish to his hoofs.

KNOCKS HER DOWN.

At a recent midnight performance of the revue "Vogues" in the Shubert Theatre, which was given for actors and other professional Broadwayites another incident took place in this curious campaign.

Two pairs of tickets had been sent to Imogene and she invited Tinney, John Steele, leading tenor of the latest "Music Box Revue," in which Tinney was a star, and another girl.

At the theatre gate the quartet was divided into two couples and Tinney seemed to resent the fact that Steele and Imogene went forward to the third row, while he and the other girl were shown to seats at the rear of the house.

After the performance, when the four assembled in the foyer, Tinney, with no preliminaries, walked up to Imogene, it is said, and knocked her down with a blow to the chin.

The girl's only protest, as she arose again, was:

"Oh; Frank, why did you do that in PUBLIC?"

TINNEY'S WIFE AND HER RIVAL

WOMEN PRINCIPALS IN COMEDIAN'S LOVE TANGLE

(Photos by International News Reel.)

At left, Imogene Wilson, Follies' beauty, who has sued Frank Tinney, famous comedian, for $100,000 damages as result of alleged attack. At right, Mrs. Tinney and her son, Frank, Jr. She charges that the stage beauty has threatened her life and made desperate efforts to regain the comedian's waning affections. Broadway says both women are determined not to give the comedian up.

20 INCHES OF SNOW FALL IN WYOMING

Lander, Wyo., May 31.—More than 20 inches of snow fell here during the past 24 hours, a weather bureau statement said, and about eight inches of snow still remained on the ground. Precipitation for the week, official figures issued today pointed out, was 5.77 inches.

Some loss of livestock is predicted. Streams are running at unusual depth for this time of year, but trouble from high water is not anticipated. Railway washouts in some parts of the State were reported.

BAER DIES OF FEVER IN DARIEN JUNGLE

Panama, May 31.—Professor Baer of the Smithsonian Institute died in the Darien jungle from typhoid fever on Wednesday, it became known with the arrival of his body here on the naval tug Curlew. Professor Baer was a member of the party of scientists headed by R. O. Marsh which is engaged in exploring the Darien peninsula, one of their objects being to locate a tribe of "white Indians" said to have been seen in the interior. He contracted the fever three weeks ago.

COOLIDGE TO CRUISE TO VIRGINIA CAPES

Washington, May 31.—An overnight cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower was decided upon today by President Coolidge, who arranged to leave about midafternoon and return late tomorrow. No destination was fixed for the cruise. White House officials said the President would not go ashore and the Mayflower would not go out beyond the Virginia Capes.

PASTOR AND 10 DEACONS SUED FOR $50,000

Five sermons by Rev. Chester J. Underhill, pastor of the exclusive Washington Street Baptist Church, Lynn, resulted today in writs being issued against him and ten deacons in eleven suits, totaling $50,000.

The writs are in suits by Benjamin Fish, head of the Independent Shoe Lasters' Union. Fish alleges the minister has slandered his union and labor generally.

Pastor Underhill is sued for $25,000. Included in the ten deacons—each sued for $2,500—are Ex-Mayor George C. Higgins, Principal Arthur P. Briggs of the Tracey School, Dr. Herbert R. Pickering, Treasurer Harold Johnson of the Sagamore Trust Co., George Howard, George A. Johnson, Selwyn L. Peaver and Horace A. Weeks.

The minister's attacks on labor in his five sermons have resulted in a wide breach in Lynn church circles. Two ministers, Rev. Garfield Morgan of the Central Congregational Church and Rev. Jesse Wheeler of the First Church of Christ, both have attacked him, in turn, for his utterances.

In Pastor Underhill's sermons, Fish and the members of his union have been characterized as "Reds" and "Communists." According to Fish, the minister, on one occasion, sought to have the labor leader's home raided on the order of Mayor McPhetres for "Red" literature.

Rev. Underhill declared today he would attack Fish in his sermon again tomorrow.

DRIVER IN FATAL CRASH UNDER GUARD

Pawtucket, May 31.—Peter Tenquary of Worcester, driver of an automobile which collided with an electric car at Cumberland Hill with the result that two persons were killed and three badly injured, was in the Woonsocket Hospital today under guard, a warrant for his arrest for manslaughter having been issued. The man killed in the accident was identified today as Kornilo Eaniszki of Woonsocket. The woman was Mrs. Waldyslava Narkiewelcz, also of Woonsocket.

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN HELD AS FAKE HEALER

In East Cambridge district court today Mrs. Mary Fraga, fifty-eight, No. 447 Cambridge street, Cambridge, was charged with practicing medicine without a license. She said she originally came from the Azores. Testimony was offered that she used vaseline on her fingers and pretended to cure ailments, such as rheumatism, by laying on of the hands. She was held in $500 for a hearing Wednesday.

$35,000 BLAZE IN MALDEN

Fireman Overcome by Gas and Rescued by Mates; Flames Menace Business Section

The business section in Malden square was threatened today when fire swept through a two-story office and store building at No. 417-419 Main street.

Two stores on the street floor were burned out and the offices on the second floor destroyed. Loss was estimated at $35,000. Two alarms were sounded.

Joseph Bertholdi of Lebanon street, Melrose, who runs a bakery at No. 417, discovered the fire about three o'clock this morning when a sheet of flame burst through the partition from the ladies' apparel store of Benjamin Goldaff at No. 419. Bertholdi rushed to the street and sounded the alarm.

Fire Lieutenant A. Wallace Keddie was overcome by gas and dragged to safety by comrades. Several persons were driven out of nearby buildings while the fire was at its height.

For a time the flames threatened to spread to adjoining blocks and a second alarm was sounded. Cause is undetermined.

SUPT. WEST WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services for Superintendent of Metropolitan District Police Herbert W. West will be held Sunday afternoon in the Elks' Home Shirley ave. Revere. The Odd Fellows, Elks and Masons will conduct the services.

Supt. West

Rev. Nelson B. Burbank, pastor of the Revere Baptist Church, will deliver the eulogy. The body will be escorted by a large detail of Metropolitan police to Glenwood Cemetery, Everett, for interment in the family lot.

THREE GIRLS MISSING IN DORCHESTER

Three Dorchester girls have been missing from their homes since Thursday. The trio are chums and are suspected of being together on a holiday celebration.

The girls are:

Marion Doucette, fifteen years old, of No. 7 Carson street. She weighs 137 pounds and wore a light top coat, navy blue skirt and brown low cut shoes.

Irene Grady, 16, of No. 44 Crescent avenue. Irene is 4 feet 2 inches tall and wore a dark sport coat, light colored skirt, blue blouse and black pumps.

Nellie Killisky, 16, of No. 6 Carson street. She is about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and wore a brown light coat, sport dress and black patent leather shoes.

Other girls were reported to the police as having disappeared from their homes on the holiday eve but returned home in the early morning.

AGED MAN KILLS HIMSELF BY GAS

Beverly, May 31.—With a cereal carton tied over his face and a tube from which gas was flowing inserted through a hole in the box, H. Ernest Grebner, seventy, was found dead today in his rooms at No. 130 Cabot street.

The elderly man is believed to have been despondent through lack of employment. For many years he has been an employe of the United Shoe Machinery and was a collector of stamps and butterflies.

H. F. Alley, who occupies rooms in the same building—the Rogerson-Chase block—smelled gas today and traced it to Grebner's apartment. Medical Examiner Stickney pronounced it a suicide.

AUTO THIEF SUSPECTS CAPTURED IN CHASE

A four-mile auto chase ended today in the South End, when Patrolman Charles Moore of Jamaica Plain station, after firing five shots, captured a flivver sedan and two alleged garage thieves. The prisoners are William McGregor, twenty-three, of No. 23 Pinkham road, Medford, and Angelo Colindo, twenty-two, of No. 71 Walden street, Cambridge. A third man escaped. They are charged with robbing the Lakeville Garage in Lakeville place, Jamaica Plain. A number of auto tires and several cartons of cigarettes were found in the sedan registered in the name of Harold A. Taylor, No. 44 Edson street, Quincy.

Traffic Kills Six

Cleveland, May 31.—Six persons are dead and nine others are recovering from injuries today as the result of Memorial Day traffic accidents throughout the State.

POLITICS PREVENTS WEDDING TOUR

LIEUT.-GOV. TOUPIN AND BRIDE

Rhode Island's assistant executive and the former Mrs. Delia Sorel, who were married in her parish church, St. Anthony's, in New Bedford, which was thronged with friends and relatives and leaders in political life. They were prevented from going on a honeymoon trip because of the Lieutenant Governor's political engagements and after the wedding returned to Rhode Island, where he delivered a Memorial Day address.

TOUPINS LOSE OUT ON THEIR HONEYMOON

New Bedford, May 31.—Crowds thronged St. Anthony's Church for the wedding of Mrs. Delia Sorel, pretty silk buyer, and Lieutenant-Governor Felix A. Toupin of Rhode Island.

After Toupin announced his engagement of the widow three weeks ago, Miss Josephine Olivier of Central Falls, R. I., sued him for $25,000, alleging breach of promise to marry her. She dropped the case.

Mrs. Sorel, beautifully gowned, was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph A. Charon. Toupin's father acted as witness. Breakfast was served at the bride's home, No. 288 Earle street.

Owing to the Lieutenant-Governor's official duties, the couple postponed their honeymoon trip. They returned at once to Providence where Toupin made a political speech.

Miss Oliver recently signed an affidavit declaring she dropped her suit because her life had been threatened. She said she had kept company with the Lieutenant-Governor for six years until she was jilted for the widow.

Both Mrs. Sorel and Toupin declared the suit a political "frame-up."

The marriage ceremony here was performed by the Rev. Louis A. Marchand, pastor of St. Anthony's.

Governor Flynn, members of his staff and of the Rhode Island Legislature attended the ceremony.

The members of Governor Flynn's staff who attended are General John J. Richards, Major Harmon P. B. Jordan, Captain Jerome M. Fitzgerald and Captain Wilfred C. Tabor.

SCORE SEEK SECOND PLACE ON TICKETS

Washington, May 31.—With a score of vice-presidential booms under way, political leaders of both major parties were engaged today in selecting running mates to the standard bearers of next November. For the first time in decades much caution was exercised in picking nominees. The reason was the probability that Senator Robert M. La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, will head a third party ticket, causing a possible deadlock in the electoral college and the ultimate elevation of a vice-presidential candidate to the White House.

In Republican circles those most prominently mentioned were former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Governor Arthur M. Hyde, of Missouri. In Democratic ranks Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Governor William E. Sweet, of Colorado, Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York and Governor George Silzer, of New Jersey, were boomed.

CROSSES U. S. IN AUTO AFTER 70 YEARS

New York, May 31.—Seventy years ago Mrs. A. N. Gilbert crossed the continent in a wagon drawn by oxen. She has returned to the East from Salem, Ore., in an automobile at the age of 74. Only [illegible] Gilbert's daughter, Mrs [illegible] king, accompanied her [illegible] automobile trip from Salem [illegible] aid they would start on the [illegible] trip to Oregon after visiting [illegible] es here a few days.

WOMAN BLAMES SUITOR IN BAD CHECK CASE

A "frameup" by a suitor who seeks to force her into marriage was charged today in Roxbury court by Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, alias Mary Barry, thirty-two-year-old widow, charged with passing $300 worth of bad checks.

The checks were passed only on friends and business acquaintances, she asserted, and she intended borrowing money and placing it in the bank, to cover the checks.

The disappointed suitor, however, persuaded the holders that the checks were worthless, however, and pressed them to take action, she asserted.

The case was continued to next Friday at request of her counsel.

According to the police, other bad check charges are pending against the widow, former secretary in Boston hotels, who declares she is the sole support of her nearly-blind mother, now living in Milton.

CRIPPLED MAINE GIRL CURED AT SHRINE

Augusta, Me., May 31.—A cripple for over two years, Germaine Doyon, No. 99 Northern avenue, threw aside her crutches at St. Joseph's Shrine in Montreal and walked away unaided. She attributes her recovery to faith and prayer.

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HOFFMAN SAYS 'I'M INNOCENT'

Convicted Murderer of Mrs. Bauer Taken to Sing Sing for Twenty-Year Term

New York, May 31 (I.N.S.).—Mumbling repeatedly that an innocent man was being "railroaded to prison," Harry L. Hoffman was taken from the Richmond County Jail today to serve a sentence of twenty years in Sing Sing prison for the murder of Mrs. Maude Bauer, March 25, near Fort Richmond, Staten Island.

The former motion picture projectionist spent an almost sleepless night.

Warden Thomas Murphy came to Hoffman's cell shortly after daylight and told him, "695, better get up now if you want to have breakfast before the van starts." Hoffman stared at Murphy dully and made no reply. A few minutes later when the cell door was unlocked Hoffman was standing ready to go.

"I'm not guilty of this—" he began.

"Breakfast ready," interrupted the guard.

Hoffman sipped a cup of hot coffee and munched moodily on a piece of brittle, unbuttered toast. When the time came for the beginning of the journey to Sing Sing, Hoffman plodded heavily from the room.

The prisoner's mother, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, said goodbye to him yesterday. She had learned yesterday for the first time that her son was in trouble.

MAID FOR AN HOUR STEALS $25,000 GEMS

New York, May 31.—Employed for an hour as a maid in the Riverside Drive apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plaut, a woman identified as Elizabeth Hollrahan, 48 years old, departed with jewelry valued at $25,000, the police reported today. Mrs. Plaut said she engaged the woman Thursday in answer to an advertisement. Soon after the new maid went to work Mrs. Plaut and her daughter went shopping. When they returned the maid was gone.

PLANE TEARS ROOF OFF SHORE COTTAGE

Milford, Ct., May 31.—Engine trouble caused a Curtis biplane to crash into an unoccupied cottage at Merwin's Beach, on the shore of Long Island Sound, this forenoon, partly unroofing the building. Two aviators were slightly injured. The machine was wrecked. The plane was owned by the Pride Aerial Corporation of New Haven. Aboard were Ralph W. Pride, president of the company, and Arthur Holland.

SONG BIRD WHO INTRODUCED "AFTER THE BALL" IS NEAR DEATH

SHE LACKS FUND FOR OPERATION

Imogene Comer Won Fame 30 Years Ago in New York and Abroad

New York, May 31.—Glory, in time, becomes a memoried thing, and in the third floor rear of No. Twenty-eight East Fourteenth street, a building of gas-lighted halls and worn stairs, Imogene Comer, a head liner of 30 years ago, is ill, lacking money for an operation.

She used to be the toast of thousands, a young and beautiful singer famed as the "contralto extraordinaire" whose every appearance was greeted with storms of applause.

Today she is alone in the cramped room—tragically alone with her dog Boysie. The dog is slowly dying of old age.

"I wish," said Imogene, "he would go to sleep and never wake up. But I haven't the courage to end his invalid life."

COURAGEOUS IN PAIN

Since an operation three years ago the former favorite has been constantly in pain. But she has courage.

She was discovered tenderly sorting old clippings, faded photographs, yellowed letters, a creased and limp envelope—

She held it up smiling.

"My last pay envelope," she said. The amount on the envelope was $300. She received it in Chicago for an engagement in the Majestic Theatre.

"I've earned tons of money," she said, "but it all slipped through my fingers."

She spread them, indicating the narrow room. Its monthly rent is $16. Friends—there are some who have not forgotten Imogene Comer—provided such comforts as they could: electric light, gas for cooking.

Miss Comer made her debut at the age of 16, 38 years ago. She scored her first big triumph a few years later in Koster & Bial's Theatre on Twenty-second street, famous the world over for its corking room, where champagne flowed.

SANG "AFTER THE BALL."

She was an instantaneous success and steadily increased in popularity, appearing on the same bills with Maurice Barrymore, father of the present Barrymore, John W. Kelly, known as the Rolling Mill Man, and other famous performers of bygone years.

Some of the songs introduced by her were "After the Ball," "Break the News to Mother," "Dear Old Girl," and there were countless others.

There are still some who say there has never been another Comer; that since her there have been no singers who could give dramatic songs such emotional power.

At the height of her career Miss Comer, with her husband, Lionel Blagg, from whom she is separated, traveled through Europe and was entertained at nearly every embassy in Europe. She appeared in a short engagement in the Palace Music Hall.

SPECIAL RULE LETS BABE ENTER COUNTRY

New York, May 31.—A three-months-old baby, whose admission into the United States had been questioned, though the mother, Mrs. Agnes Collumbine, had taken out her first citizenship papers before returning to England, where the baby was born, was allowed to enter today after immigration officials had received special instructions from the Dept. of Labor. Mother and child will go to Youngstown, O., to join Alfred Collumbine, a machinist. Last October, Mrs. Collumbine returned to her mother in England. She landed again last week, the day after the Supreme Court ruled against the admission of citizens' wives and children outside the quota.

GERMAN CABINET TO SUCCEED ITSELF

Berlin, May 31 (A.P.)—The present Cabinet of Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann will be its own successor as a result of understandings arrived at today between the three middle parties and independent action by the People's party, which voted an expression of confidence in Herr Stresemann and an indorsement of his policy.

There will be several changes. The new Cabinet will be made up on Monday.

FLEES SING SING BY POSING AS TRUSTY

Ossining, N. Y., May 31.—Morris Kildare, serving a year's sentence for attempting burglary in New York, escaped from Sing Sing prison today. Prison officials said that Kildare had apparently succeeded in mingling with the trusties who were marched through the gate this morning to work on the new prison outside the walls.

North Shore Society Women to Hold Sale of Seedlings, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

ONE of the finest estates along the North Shore is "Pompey's Garden," the Summer home of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw of No. 11 Exeter street.

Mrs. Shaw is president of the North Shore Garden Club, which gives some idea of her interest in the raising of all manner of plants, both rare and common.

A week from today—June 7—a sale of flower and vegetable seedlings will be held at "Pompey's Garden from 10 until 6 o'clock. The committee has assured an unusually wide assortment of seedlings which will be sold at very reasonable prices.

Among the North Shore matrons, beside Mrs. Shaw, who are keenly interested in the success of Saturday's sale are Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. Gardiner Lane, Mrs. Harold Coolidge and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby.

Mrs. Henry G. Crosby
P. and A. Photo

APROPOS of Mrs. Crosby, she is already domiciled for the season at "Apple Trees," as the Crosby place at West Manchester is called.

Mr. Crosby recently sailed for Paris to visit his son and daughter-in-law, the Henry Crosbys (Mary Peabody Jacob). Since their marriage in New York about two years, the young people have been making their home in the French capital. Not long ago Mrs. Crosby paid them a visit there.

Mr. Crosby will return in time to spend the late season on the shore.

Ellen Lovering

THOSE of the fair sex who attended yesterday's horse show out Chestnut Hill way covered their frocks with long, straight-line coats. Some chose smart tailleurs, among them Miss Nina Underwood, whose marriage to David Hunter McAlpin, 3rd, is set for June 11. Miss Underwood's tailleur was black with the white pencil stripe, so much the vogue this Spring.

In the party with Miss Underwood was her sister, Miss Lorna Underwood, and Miss Eleanora Winslow, the last two also in black. Miss Joan Barton was gowned in gray, a tiny black hat topping the smart-looking costume.

Of those wearing black and white was Mrs. David Sears, 2nd (Nell Whitt), her wrap trimmed with white fur and a floppy hat of black horse-hair to complete the costume.

Miss Peggy Porter was in a jolly group of girls including the Misses Elinor Sutton, Helen Scott and Edith Parker, Miss Ellen Lovering, the first bud of the past season to become engaged, wore a suit of sand-colored poiret twill and a closely fitting black hat with touches of red.

Miss Margery Richardson, easily one of the prettiest debutantes of two seasons ago, wore a very becoming frock of white serge with figurings of tangerine color. Miss Alice Herrick was another of the small number whose attire suggested the warmer season. Her frock was of white and rose color cretonne.

The show brought out a large throng of fashionables who consider the annual Chestnut Hill affair one of the most interesting sporting events of the season.

MISS EVELYN WALKER

An important bride of today is Miss Evelyn Walker, whose marriage to John MacDuffie, 2nd, of New York takes place at high noon in the First Parish Church of Brookline. Miss Walker, a debutante of 1922-23, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, at whose Upland road home the wedding reception will be held. (Photo by Bachrach)

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. ROGER S. WARNER of Chestnut street will open their Ipswich country home early in June.

The Undergraduate Dramatic Association will give a performance of Aristophanes' "The Frogs" on June 14, which will open commencement activities at Yale University. The week's program will close with the Harvard-Yale boat race on the 20th.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William H. Dewart are sailing for Europe late next month with their daughter, Miss Frances Dewart. The latter was a prominent bud of last Winter.

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman is already established for the season at "Hill Top," her West Manchester estate.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt and their daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon, are returning from Europe next month, when they will go to Ipswich for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Marlboro street will arrive on the North Shore about the 10th of June. They will be as usual at Beverly Farms.

GIRL ABDUCTED BY LODGER, SHE CHARGES

Worcester, May 31.—George R. Doyle, alias Frances J. Sullivan, of Roxbury, thirty-five, and married, was held in $1,000 bail here today in District Court on the charge of abduction, brought by Blanche Wallace, twenty, of No. 617½ Main street, this city. Hearing was set for next Wednesday and Doyle was sent to jail in default of bail.

Doyle, according to the girl's story to the police, was a boarder at her house. Last January, she says, he induced her to go away with him with the understanding they were to be married. They went to Portland, where, she alleges, he abandoned her.

Doyle was traced from Portland to Boston. Investigation disclosed he was married. This led to his conviction in Roxbury Court on the charge of neglect of his family.

As he completed his sentence he was arrested for the Worcester police and brought back here.

DEATH TOLL NOW 40 IN BUCHAREST BLAST

Bucharest, May 31.—The loss of life in the fire and the series of explosions at the Government arsenal west of the capital, Wednesday, now is estimated at 40, which is somewhat smaller than at first believed. The material damage is placed at 6,000,000,000 lei.

5 000 TONS OF ICE FOR CITY FOUNTAINS

Mayor Curley awarded a contract today to the Independent Ice Company for the supplying of 5,000 tons of ice for the drinking fountains scattered over the city.

The ice will cost $7 a ton.

MAGINNIS NAMED ON CITY ART BOARD

Charles D. Maginnis, architect, of No. 100 Boylston street, was today reappointed by Mayor Curley as a member of the City Art Commission. No salary is attached.

Score Lawless Rich as Greatest Foes of Prohibition

Washington, May 31.—The "great foreign population and lawless wealthy groups" of the Eastern and Middle Atlantic States are described as presenting "the greatest danger to prohibition" by the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement in its "call to Christian women" to be read tomorrow in Protestant churches throughout the country.

The committee add that a "small but dangerous minority" is working "throughout the country to control the coming conventions and elections."

MISSING GIRL IS FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

Elizabeth Freeman Linda, 15 years old, of Manchester, N. H., who disappeared from home in April of 1923, after she had told her parents she was going to Worcester to visit relatives, has been located in Los Angeles, Cal.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the girl was cleared up when Edward Wright, of Leicester, was arrested on a charge of violating the Mann act. The girl was arrested shortly after as a material witness.

Wright was found not guilty because no one appeared against him. The girls being held until her parents advise the Los Angeles authorities what they intend to do.

According to police Wright told them that he had left the girl three months ago and that he did not know what she was doing. The police located her in a restaurant, where she was working as a waitress. She told the officers she was trying to earn her fare home.

FEAR GIRL DIED SUICIDE OVER BOBBED HAIR

Norfolk, Va., May 31.—Grief over her shorn tresses is believed to have caused Miss Virginia Jones, seventeen-year-old member of the Maury High School graduating class, who has been missing from her home, to end her life. All efforts to find her body have been unavailing.

Miss Jones, the daughter of Howell H. Jones, sales manager of an automobile concern, had suffered severely from mental strain in connection with school work, relatives said, and had been despondent for several weeks. Recently she yielded to persuasion of her girl friends to have her hair bobbed. The result was disappointing to her, her friends assert, and she wept bitterly over loss of her locks.

Thursday afternoon Miss Jones and her father played tennis on one of the courts in LaFayette Park. She begged him, Mr. Jones said, to remain in the park until dark. They sat on the bank of the river as twilight descended, he said, and talked. The girl was deeply despondent.

Yesterday morning Mr. Jones was disturbed in his sleep and found his daughter in his room. Asked why she was there, she is said to have replied that she wanted to see his watch to learn the time.

When Mr. Jones arose a few hours later his automobile key was missing from his pocket and his daughter was not in her room. Subsequently the empty automobile was found in the park by the river bank.

WIFE ASKS $25,000 OF BROCKTON WOMAN

Brockton, May 31.—Papers were served today on Miss Elizabeth T. Kinney, aged 40, well-to-do property owner and prominent in local society circles, alleging alienation of affections of Officer Frank Owens, chauffeur for the Brockton police department.

Action is brought in the sum of $25,000 by Mrs. Teresa Owens, wife of the police officer, from whom he has been estranged for over a year.

COOLIDGE IS BACK OF WORLD COURT PLAN

It's to Be a Republican Issue in the Campaign Next Fall

Washington, May 31 (I.N.S.) President Coolidge was on the outs again today with the Republican leadership of the Senate.

The issue has been brought to a head by the President's flat declaration that he can never agree with the views of Senator Lodge's Foreign Relations Committee on American entrance into the permanent court of international justice.

Through its adoption of the plan of Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania for the adhesion of the United States to a world court cut off entirely from the League of Nations, the committee has definitely repudiated the Harding-Hughes proposal, to which President Coolidge adheres.

In his Memorial Day address, the President challenged the Senate either to accept or reject the Harding plan, but he made it plain that his decision was made that he did not intend to retreat from the position originally taken in his message to Congress last December.

CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED.

The President cannot see that it is possible for the United States to gain anything through international relations without giving up something.

"We may as well face the question candidly," he said. "If we are willing to assume these new duties in exchange for the benefits which would accrue to use, let us say so. If we are not willing, let us say that."

The challenge of the administration was accepted immediately by Senator Pepper, who admitted that the next move was up to the Senate and reiterated his determination to have the Harding-Hughes plan thrown out by the Senate and the plan of the Foreign Relations Committee adopted.

Senator Pepper expressed the opinion that the President would approve his plan after it had passed the Senate.

MAKES PLEA FOR COURT.

The optimism of the Pennsylvania Senator is not general, however, among the members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The President's demand for American entry into the League of Nations type of World Court was voiced as follows:

"Our nation has associated itself with other great powers for the purpose of promoting peace in the regions of the Pacific Ocean.

"It has steadily refused to accept the covenant of the League of Nations, but long before that was thought of, before the opening of the present century, we were foremost in promoting the calling of a conference at The Hague to provide for a tribunal of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes. We have made many treaties on that basis with other nations.

"More than a year ago President Harding proposed that the Senate authorize our adherence to the protocol of the permanent court of international justice, with certain conditions. His suggestion has already had my approval.

"On that I stand. I should not oppose other reservations, but any material changes which would not probably receive the consent of the many other nations, would be impracticable.

"While there are those who think we would be exposed to peril by adhering to this court, I am unable to attach great weight to their arguments. Whatever differences, whatever perils exist for us in the world will come anyway, whether we oppose or support the court.

"I feel confident that such action could make a greater America, that it would make a greater America, that it would be productive of a higher and finer national spirit, and of a more complete national life."

POPE PIUS IS 67; VATICAN CELEBRATES

Rome, May 31.—The sixty-seventh birthday of Pope Pius was celebrated today with special ceremonies including the hoisting of the papal flag and the convocation in full uniform of the Swiss Guard and the other armed bodies at the Vatican gate.

The pontiff received many telegrams and messages of congratulations, while many persons, including Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, presented their congratulations personally.

CHARGE SOUTH END MAN ROBBED GIRL

No gentleman strikes a lady with a slingshot—more especially if she carries a handbag in tempting fashion. Manuel A. Oliver of No. 614 Columbus avenue, was held in $200 for the Grand Jury today in Municipal Court, for doing just that to Miss Margaret McCarthy in Northampton street. Two policemen, Charles McCloskey and Edward Kelley, caught Oliver and the handbag after doing a half mile through South End streets.

SOON TO BE BRIDE OF STAGE EXECUTIVE

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Engagement of popular comedienne of "Music Box Revue" and Reed Albee, vaudeville exchange executive, is to be announced shortly in New York.

HINT COL. HOUSE AIDS IN IRISH CONFERENCE

London, May 31 (A.P.)—The conference today at Chequers Court between Premier Macdonald and the heads of the two Irish governments, Sir James Craig and William T. Cosgrave, is understood to be in the nature of an informal talk, designed to prepare the way for a friendly solution of the boundary trouble by discussion among the Irishmen without participation by the British government.

Colonel E. M. House, confidant of the late Woodrow Wilson, is spending the week-end at Chequers and there is speculation as to whether his presence has any bearing on the Irish discussion, although he is not expected to participate in the meeting.

The government, it is stated, hopes to bring about an all-Irish conference which would reach an agreement through mutual good will and which would not be concerned with article 12 of the Anglo-Irish treaty, providing for a commission to delimit the boundary. The treaty would meanwhile remain in the background, but it is suggested that a boundary commission might eventually be formed merely to ratify the friendly agreement if such were achieved.

ACTRESS WILL WED THEATRE MAGNATE

New York, May 31.—Theatrical circles are much interested in the report that Charlotte Greenwood, the tall comedienne of last year's "Music Box Revue," is to become the bride shortly of Reed Albee, son of E. F. Albee. Formal notice of the engagement is expected within a few days.

Miss Greenwood, one of the most widely known eccentric comediennes of the American stage, was featured last year in the "Music Box Revue," and previously to that was a Morosco star in "Linger Longer Letty", "So Long Letty" and "Letty Pepper". She also has appeared in vaudeville.

For several seasons she has made her home with her mother at Auburndale, Queens county, New York.

Reed Albee is an executive of a vaudeville exchange.

Priscilla Price's Notes and "Shopping With Priscilla Price" Will be Found on Page 6

INSTITUTIONS MUST CLOSE FOR LACK OF MONEY

State Welfare Commission Pleads With Governor Flynn to Raise Funds

Providence, May 31 (I.N.S.)—The State Welfare Commission today formally notified Governor William S. Flynn that, due to the lack of money at its disposal, it now finds the task of maintaining the State institutions beyond its power unless funds immediately become available with which to pay salaries and maintenance charges.

"Its only alternative is to plead for private support during the time that the State continues to withhold money with which to meet its obligations," the commission informed the Governor. The letter also said:

"Should private support not become available, it will then be necessary to close the doors of many of these institutions against all new cases and to begin the process of releasing into the community without supervision those persons whom it is not able to care for.

"Informally the existing conditions have been presented to you on numerous occasions. Now for mission places before you as chief executive the plea that you urge the honorable general assembly to perform its sworn duty to the State and furnish the necessary financial support to the State Welfare Commission in order that it may continue to perform its sworn duty to the wards of the State, the homeless and dependent children, the physically and mentally sick of all ages, the helpless and aged poor and the juvenile and adult offenders against society and the laws of the State."

Hub Man in Fatal Crash

Nashua, N. H., May 31.—Armand Houde, who suffered a skull fracture when his automobile was in collision here with the car of G. A. Martin of Hotel Somerset, Boston, died today at a local hospital.

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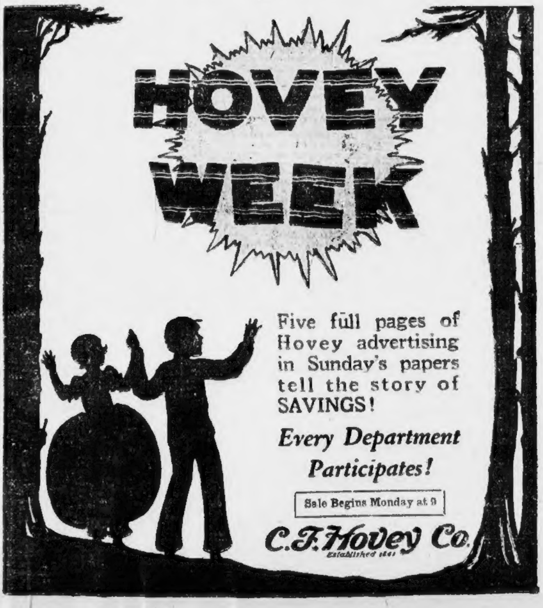

Five full pages of Hovey advertising in Sunday's papers tell the story of SAVINGS!

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Making Everything SounReasonable

Howard Thurston, the magicia went to a station on Long Island to take a New ork train. It was late again. "If the trains are nevem time," he demanded of the agent, "why do you iss time tables?" "Oh," answered the agent, "just to l the passengers know how late the trains are."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Equity's Next Step Is Vaudeville

The Actors' Equity, having taken full measure of the theatrical interest (with the help of the Shuberts), are now laying plans, according to authentic report, to start a campaign against the vaudeville combination with the idea of unionizing Mr. Albee's many artistic employes.

Y-D BOYS TAKE BIG PART IN WAR FILM

Newest Pictures Show New England Lads in Big Fight

"The World Ablaze" is a type of war film that holds particular interest for the members and friends of the Twenty-sixth, or Yankee Division of the American Army in the World War. Although these pictures, now being shown at Tremont Temple, were assembled by the Allied governments, and graphically show the military operations on all the Allied fronts, the Yankee Division, whether by chance of design, is revealed in all its major engagements. And to complete the story of the Yankee Division's work, the camera followed the boys home and shows them at the arrival in America, on the trains in their final movement to Ayer and at their discharge from Uncle Sam's service.

Credit must be given to the Italian, French, English, Belgian and American Governments, for their united assistance in making possible the presentation of "The World Ablaze." Some of the "shots" in the picture were taken under most daring and hazardous conditions. Cameramen in many cases did not survive, but the film lives in visualized form, to tell the story that no pen could describe.

Many "shots" showing the boys of Boston and surrounding towns doing "their bit" are portrayed with the greatest realism. Major General Edwards, Commander of the division, is prominently shown.

Pictures and Variety

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Tom Burke, a tenor with an exceptional reputation; Ted and Betty Healy, in "The Two Extremes;" Princess Rajah, in a dancing act, and other features.

ORPHEUM—"The Moral Sinner," with Dorothy Dalton, as the picture feature, with the Marvelous Hyatt, a strong man, topping the vaudeville section.

STATE—"Racing Luck," featuring Monte Banks, and "Gambling Wives, with Marjorie Daw. Special Sunday night program.

BOSTON—George Arliss in "Twenty Dollars a Week," with vaudeville features headed by Walter and Emily Walters.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Under the Red Robe," a Cosmopolitan picture featuring Robert B. Mantell, John Charles Thomas and Alma Rubens; also "After Dark."

FIELDS CORNER—"Beau Brummel," with John Barrymore, for three days. Beginning Thursday, Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."

CAPITOL—"Triumph" and "Broadway After Dark," featuring Irenė Rich and Monte Blue.

CENTRAL SQ.—Thomas Meighan in "The Confidence Man," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Why Men Leave Home."

GRAND—"The Confidence Man" and "A Man's Mate," for three days. Change of bill on Thursday.

CODMAN SQ.—"The Great White Way," with Anita Stewart and Oscar Shaw, for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Girl Shy."

OLYMPIA—"Those Who Dance," featuring Blanche Sweet and Bessie Love; also vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Phantom Justice," featuring Rod La Rocque and Estelle Taylor, and vaudeville.

PARK—"Blind Husbands," Herbert Rawlinson in "High Speed," "Oh! Min!" and an instalment of "Tense Moments."

MODERN AND BEACON—Tom Mix in "The Trouble Shooter," with "Second Youth" as a companion picture.

"Covered Wagon" Will Be Shown in Lowell

"The Covered Wagon," a James Cruze Paramount picture, that held Boston theatre goers by the eyes last season at the Majestic, is still breaking box office records in New England and will move into B. F. Keith's Lowell theatre for one week beginning Monday, June 9. Probably no picture of recent years has taken a firmer grip on playgoers than "The Covered Wagon," which remained at the Majestic for twenty-one weeks last year and which has been shown continuously in other New England cities during the present season.

Zabelle Aran, Armenian coloratura soprano, will give a recital in Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon. She will be assisted by William F. Dodge, violinist, and Alfred DeVoto, accompanist.

FRITZI RIDGEWAY—B.F. KEITH'S

RAIDING THE ENEMY TRENCHES in "WORLD ABLAZE"—TREMONT TEMPLE

JAMES KIRKWOOD, MARGARET LIVINGSTON and LILA LEE in "WANDERING HUSBANDS"—FENWAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and JULANNE JOHNSTON in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"—COLONIAL

GUIDE TO THE THEATRES

Who's Who and What's What Concerning Hold-over Attractions at the Playhouses

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) Showing Miss Bainter in a happy role, with Walter Woolf carrying the heavy vocal burdens in baritone tones.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" at the Colonial. (Fifth week.) More than merely a good picture, revealing flawless photography. It's an entertainment that will keep you talking for weeks.

"World Ablaze" at Tremont Temple. (Second week.) A new batch of official government films of the World War, showing action on every front, but giving special attention to the activities of our own Yankee Division.

"The Alarm Clock" at the St. James. (Second week.) An Avery Hopwood farce, with the usual brand of Avery Hopwood humor.

Baby Bears at Norumbega to Have Prize Names

Norumbega Park's three new baby bears are creating interest among the children who have seen them. The natural delight in their antics and cute appearance has been stimulated on the part of the management by an offer of three gold watches for the three best names for the cubs. Many names have already been passed in although the contest is hardly under way and will run until July 4th, the prizes to be given from the stage of the Norumbega Theatre on July 5.

Change of Date for Boston American Orchestra

The regular weekly radio concert by the Boston American Orchestra will be given next Thursday through WNAC instead of Tuesday evening. The change in date is made to enable WNAC to broadcast the Pop concert in its annual Masonic Night program.

BASS POINT TRIPS

The popular north shore resort, Bass Point, will blossom forth this season with many new attractions and amusements. The opening takes place today and special programs have been arranged. The various hotels are preparing for a vast throng and steamers will leave north side of T Wharf.

Special "Pop" Programs in Next Week's Bills

The only important music in Boston at this season of the year is at the Pop concerts in Symphony Hall. Agide Jacchia and the Pops orchestra furnish music for every degree of taste. During the coming week there will be a special group of Norwegian numbers on Wednesday and a Wagner program on Sunday, June 8. Tonight's program follows:

Military march	Saint-Saens
Overture to "Mignon"	Thomas
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube"	Strauss
Procession to the Cathedral "Lohengrin"	Wagner
Overture to "The Pirates of Penzance" fantasy, "Iolanthe"; "The Lost Chord" solo trumpet, Kurt Schmeisser; selection "Pinafore"	Sir Arthur Sullivan
Conducted by John C. Mullaly	
Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda"	Ponchielli
Ave Maria solo violin, organ, harp and strings	Schubert-Wilhelmj
First Hungarian Dance	Brahms

Now It's Mr. B. Iden Payne At ahe Copley Theatre

B. Iden Payne, who is to take charge of the new reportory company being formed for the Copley Theatre, is perfecting the details for the opening on Monday, June 16.

Already Mr. Payne has engaged a number of players. As a director Mr. Payne has gained wide reputation through his success with the Manchester Reportory Company and other English organizations which he managed.

SHORE GARDENS

McPeake's Shore Gardens at Nantasket, is now open for the Summer and a feature of the new season at this spirited resort where good entertainment shares honors with good food is Morey Pearl's orchestra. There are other entertaining possibilities to the Shore Gardens, but for those who like to dance Morey Pearl has exactly the right recipe in the form of tilting and syncopated melodies. The Shore Gardens is accessible from every point and may be easily reached by motor, rail or water.

KING PHILIP TRIPS

Once again the popular fishing steamer, King Philip, is making daily trips and disciples of deep sea fishing are preparing to drop a line for cod, haddock and pollock. Captain Edward W. Dixon, who commands the steamer, has a keen sense for locating schools of fish and all patrons get their share of luck. Boat leaves T Wharf every day at 10 a. m.; returning at 5 p. m.

Looking Ahead

JUNE 9—
Jane Cowl in "The Depths" at the Selwyn.

JUNE 21—
"Peek-a-Boo" at the Gayety.

JULY 14—
"Marjorie Daw" at the Shubert.

HUSBAND MAY WANDER--BUT "OH! MY!"

New Picture at Fenway Brings High Life to Every Door

Restaurateurs and musical comedy kings have been so diligent in expressing their "pity" for the "tired business man," that they have become masters in the art of devising midnight "rest cures" for anaemic appetites and over-fed check books.

Now, everyone is to be given a glimpse at the "very latest" in roadhouses through the medium of "Wandering Husbands" at the Fenway. This production, with Lila Lee and James Kirkwood as husband and wife on the screen as well as in real life, and Margaret Livingston in a new type of "vamp" delineation, leads the audience a merry chase through some of the country's most famous amusement places.

In the "Brown Jug" roadhouse, the desperate quest for a new thrill finds expression in a boxing bout between pretty girls. The two fair battlers are garbed in athletic suits, with bare arms and legs and, needless to say, the bout is the centre of interest for all eyes.

DOUG. RIDES MAGIC RUG TO TRIUMPH

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

America's premier athletic screen artist proves his own case in "The Thief of Bagdad" by riding the air on an imported rug.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

FENWAY—(Opening today) "Wandering Husbands," a James Kirkwood-Lila Lee picture. Mr. Kirkwood plays the wandering husband and Miss Lee is seen as the patient wife. In the cast are Margaret Livingston, Eugene Pallette, Muriel Frances Dana and Turner Savage. Said to be an absorbing drama of domestic difficulties. Story by C. Gardner Sullivan and diected by William Beaudine. Other Fenway features.

TREMONT—"In Bamville," a syncopated musical comedy in color by Sissle and Blake, who once thrilled us with "Shuffle Along." Runs much to dancing but also contains many melodies of Dixieland flavor. Staged by Julian Mitchell and produced by Bert C. Whitney.

PLYMOUTH—Grant Mitchell in "The Whole Town's Talking." Another visit by a gay entertainment that has already made two excursions into this theatre. In the cast are Frank Lalor, Lucia Moore, Harold Salter, June Bradley and Catherine Owen.

MAJESTIC—Lowell Thomas and his motion picture story, "Climbing Mount Everest. Mr. Thomas' films have just arrived from Tibet and Boston will be the first city to see them.

Dance and Dine

FAR EAST
Dancing Every Evening
NO COVER CHARGE
Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner
Excellent Food—Exotic Music
HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
1068 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave.
Tel. Reservations Kenmore 4319

Dance and Dine

This Week—Engagement Extraordinary!
JACK and LUCILLE HAYES
and FRANCIS FEELEY, Boston's Favorite.
MANHATTAN SOCIETY ORCHESTRA WONDERFUL DANCE MUSIC
DANCING UNTIL 1 A. M.
Special Luncheons 45c and 75c
Every Day Dinner de Luxe (5 to 8:30 P. M. No Cover Charge) $1.50
THE LUNCHEON DANCES ARE VERY POPULAR
Special Sunday Dinner $1.50
AT HEALY'S
642 Washington St., Opp. Boylston. Phone Beach 5616

Amusement Amusement

COLONIAL
ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD, Directors
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
SUNDAYS at 8:10 and EVERY NIGHT
Matinees Daily at 2:10
2ND BIG MONTH OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL HIT BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN
Douglas Fairbanks IN 'The THIEF OF BAGDAD'
"One can scarcely find enough adjectives to describe properly the hauntingly beautiful, thrilling, magnificent 'Thief of Bagdad.'"—Globe
Prices — Evenings, including Sunday and Saturday matinee, 50c to $1.50. Daily matinees, 50c to $1.
"The Thief of Bagdad" will not be presented at any other New England theatre this season.

Amusement Amusement

WORLD ABLAZE
TREMONT TEMPLE—2nd BIG WEEK NOW Twice Daily
AUTHENTIC MOTION PICTURES
of the Allied Forces of America, France, Italy and England of the World War
SEE FAMOUS 26TH DIVISION OF NEW ENGLAND IN ACTION
FIRST PRESENTATION IN THE WORLD
MATINEES—All seats, 25c-50c
EVENINGS and Sat.—50-77-1.00
Plus Tax.

Amusement Amusement

FENWAY MASS. AT BOYLSTON
STARTING TODAY
James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in "WANDERING HUSBANDS"
A DRAMA OF MARRIED LIFE THAT HITS HOME
NEWS — FELIX-THE-CAT — Russakoff's Careers
FENWAY CONCERT ORCHESTRA MIRSKEY Conducting
LLOYD G. DEL CASTILLO AT THE WURLITZER

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of June 2 at 2 & 8. Beach 1724
The International Tenor TOM BURKE
? RUNAWAY 4 ?
CASEY & WARREN
FRITZI RIDGEWAY & CO., Geo. Lyons, Lloyd Nevada, PRINCESS RADJAH
TED & BETTY HEALY
SYNCOPATING TOES
NEXT WEEK—Eva Tanguay

SHUBERT WILBUR
EVES. at 8:10 Mats. Wed & Sat at 2:10
FAY BAINTER
(by Arrangement with William Harris, Jr.)
in "THE DREAM GIRL"
A new Musical Play of Love and Romance
With Walter Woolf

NORUMBEGA OPEN AND IN FULL SWING

MODERN & BEACON
RUPERT HUGHES' Thrilling Drama "True as Steel" GREAT STAR CAST
ROY NORTON'S "The Plunderer"

GRANT MITCHELL IN THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
THREE WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY

CLIMBING MT. EVEREST
World's Highest Pinnacle, Five Miles Up
LOWELL THOMAS In Person
Will guide you with his marvelous moving pictures and thrilling story THROUGH THE MYSTERY LANDS OF CENTRAL ASIA.
Special Musical Program by Fadettes Ladies' Orch.
Opening Mon. Eve., June 2, MAJESTIC THEATRE
Eves. 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. 50c to $1.50

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
GEORGE ARLISS in "$20 a Week," WALTERS & WALTERS, Barry Oliver, Fleming Sisters, Hal Nieman, Prof. Nakae, Poodles Hanneford Comedy

TREMONT THEATRE
2:10 Twice Today 8:10
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
Mighty Dramatic Spectacle
LAST DAY LAST DAY
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
SISSLE AND BLAKE
IN THEIR NEW $100,000 MUSICAL COMEDY
"IN BAMVILLE"
JOYOUS SUCCESSOR TO "SHUFFLE ALONG"

Elinor Glyn's Sensational Romance
"THREE WEEKS"
CONRAD NAGEL
AILEEN PRINGLE
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
PARK
Last Days
Last Times Tom'w 3 to 10.30 P. M.

$100. IN GOLD PRIZES
STEAMER KING PHILIP
FISHING GROUNDS
Leaves T Wharf Sunday, June 1st, at 10 O'Clock. Returns 5:30 P. M.
Lines, Bait, Free. Fare $1.50
Dixon Steamship Co. Tel. Rich. 3329 or 3745

HOWARD
BROADWAY FOLLIES BURLESQUE, with classy chorus, vaudeville and films. Always something doing 1 till 11.

ANDREW SQUARE LOT NOW 2:15 8:15 P.M.
ONLY BIG CIRCUS THIS YEAR
SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS
CIRCUS
Street Parade 11 A. M. Daily
Reserve seat ticket sale at Steiff Piano Store, 156 Boylston St. Same price as on grounds.

SELWYN PHONE BEACH 0193. Eves at 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15
LAST 2 TIMES
THURSTON THE GREAT MAGICIAN
TODAY AT 2:15
Eves. 50c to $2. Fri. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50. Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.00

GAYETY BURLESQUE TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
The TALK OF THE TOWN

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
"THE GREAT WHITE WAY," with ANITA STEWART. RICHARD TALMADGE in "ON TIME," first time in Boston. Also 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.
NEXT WEEK—"UNDER THE RED ROBE."

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE.
SHOW BEGINS AT 1:30 P. M.
METRO'S GREAT PICTURE
THE SHOOTING of DAN McGREW
With Barbara La Marr-Lew Cody
Companion Photoplay
ROULETTE
12—STARS—12
Latest News and Topics
Sat. A. M.—SHOW FOR THE KIDDIES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
PARAMOUNT'S THE CODE of the SEA
With JACQUELINE LOGAN
ROD LA ROCQUE
Other Screen Features
BEN TURPIN in "Yukon Jake"
VAUDEVILLE "IVANKA"
"THE VILLAGE VAGABOND," featuring Mme. Nevalsky & Willy Camis
"The WEDDING RING"
Featuring Frank A. Ford
PAGE & BURMAN
OLIVER & OLSEN
OTHER ACTS

STEAMERS FOR BASS POINT
NAHANT
Leave T Wharf Week-Days
10:30 A. M.—2 P. M.—7 P. M.
Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays
10:30 A. M.—11:30 A. M.—2 P. M.
3 P. M.—5:30 P. M.—7 P. M.
Fare 50c Round Trip
Dixon Steamship Co. Tel. Rich. 3329 or 3745

ST. JAMES
Mat. 2:15, Except Mon. Thur. Eve. 8:15
The Funniest Show in Town
"THE ALARM CLOCK"
BY AVERY HOPWOOD

'A CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE

Cash for Clever Cooks—$5 every Saurday for best menu—$1 Monday for best recipe—$1 recipe prize every day in between.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

WOMAN'S PAGE

GET YOUR RECIPES OUT OF THE AIR

Break the monotony of the morning's routine—Listen in to Martha Lee's entertaining, instructive chats from WNAC daily at 10:30 a. m.

WOMEN'S CLUB HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

Applications are pouring in for membership in the WNAC American Women's Club, and it is hoped hat every housekeeper in New ngland is going to take advange of this opportunity to join he most helpful and progressive ub that New England has ever nown.

There are no dues or fees of any ind. All that is necessary to do s to sign the coupon which apears on this page, and send it in o Martha Lee. Your numbered membership card will then be forarded to you and entitles you to he full privilege of this organiation.

The purpose of the Club is to ssist the American housewife to conomize her strength and funds.

To lighten her domestic burdens.

To furnish her with the latest arket reports and shopping helps.

To furnish menus and recipes that are economical in time, labor and money, and show her short cuts in housekeeping.

Every member will receive from time to time the latest information egarding new food products, new tensils, and new ways of saving money. Each member is entitled a consult with the Boston American experts on any of the regular departments of the paper, such s shopping, interior decorating, lothes, diets, marketing and cookg, and to consult personally with he Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau, Used Car and Rao experts, and to have defects n food products, household utensils, etc., adjusted. Your milk supply analyzed, etc., free of charge.

Membership in the WNAC American Women's Club also entitles you to send in your favorite menus and recipes to compete in our monthly prize contests. Eight prizes will be awarded each month.

For the most appetizing and economical recipe of the month:

First prize—A $25 chest of silver containing all the different pieces you desire from bouillion spoons to serving pieces—a silver service that will give you lasting joy.

Second prize—An electric table stove with waffle iron. A little jewel of white enamel and polished nickel that does the work of a three-hole range right at the table. The greatest aid to easy housework; complete with three aluminum saucepans, toaster and waffle iron.

Third prize—A beautiful table lamp, 16½ inches high in rich bronze finish with parchment shade, bound with dull brass. For oil, gas or electricity.

Fourth prize: An electric reversible toaster with non-heating handles that will allow you to turn the toast without burning your fingers. Complete with cord and plug. A toaster that will ornament the table of the most exquisite housekeeper.

A duplicate set of the above prizes will be awarded for the most economical, well-balanced and appetizing day's menu received each month.

The only condition in competing for these prizes is that you must be a member of the American Women's Club and your recipes and menus must include one or more of the food products advertised in the Boston American. A list of these food products will be published daily commencing June 1.

Clip and fill out the coupon today and commence right away to benefit from the helpful co-operation which is the purpose of this club.

Martha Lee
BOSTON AMERICAN
80 Summer Street, Boston

Please enter my name as a member of The American Women's Club and send membership card to the following address:

Name____________________
Street____________________
City and State________________

White For Graduation

By PRISCILLA PRICE

All over the country during June, ls are preparing for their graduaon exercises. Whether they are at hool or college, it is all the same. hite is the chosen color.

All white hats, or white hats with uches of dainty pastel coloring—ge and small.

I'll tell you about a few very stylh ones I have seen lately. One s made of woven coarse white k straw. The brim turned slightly at the front and left side. The own circled with a band of grosain silk and dagger-like white athers pointed out from the right le. It was charming, and after ass day could be worn with dainty esses all Summer.

White belting ribbon makes entire ts either in turban, cloche or soft lor types. One stunning hat was ry simply made of this heavy ribn. At one side hung two short de ends of the ribbon fringed to n edge of the shape. Mitred or teloped crowns are popular in this aterial.

Felts in white are especially good wear with a simple crepe de Chine wash silk dress at the graduation rcises and nothing is more beming to the tailored girl. There e new brims and crowns for these lt models. One is called the wrapound style. A large soft rounding own with cuff turned up, attached the front and free at the back is e a Dutch girl's cap. In the back is held together with a mother-ofarl buckle. This hat can be folded thout harm, and so would be espelly good if you are going to travel er your graduation.

The high square crown in white t is new too. The brim is very etty, if turned up a little in the nt and white watered ribbon is und around the bottom of the wn, and across it with a flat bow h double loops at each side.

Hand painting seems to be on ny hats, too. One lovely white epe de Chine hat had rather a e brim with beautiful opalescent bbles in lovely colorings all over

A small pipe was painted on the e. It was beautiful and so dainty d would be lovely worn with a k or blue French voile as well as white dress.

Not so dressy are the white suede ts with hand painted designs on em. They are very smart for rts wear. Scenes, a quaint little l, flowers, anything and everyng is painted on these hats.

A soft white Milan was made like ockey's cap. But instead of being rfectly plain in the back, there s a flat bow close at the nape, reading out and making becom wings. This is a very new trimng treatment.

Large, drooping hats of white rsehair are lovely with a dainty ite dress. Their soft brims trimd with large white silk poppies d a few pieces of feathery ostrich attered here and there, giving a t effect. The brim may be left [illegible] or may be faced with palest of pink or blue georgette.

There are so many lovely white hats that every girl can easily choose the one that is most becoming to her. The best of luck and congratulations to all of you who are graduating.

PRISCILLA PRICE

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To preserve patent leather shoes and boots clean with a rag dipped in milk and polish with a piece of old velvet.

* * *

Before unwrapping butter hold the parcel under cold water for a few seconds, and you will find that the paper will come off without any of the butter adhering.

* * *

Butter and butter substitutes are easily distinguished by a simple test. Hold a spoonful over a kettle spout or some distance above a gas flame. If the contents become a sort of foam, you have butter. Substitutes melt.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"So much one man can do
"That does but act and know."

The man of knowledge and action can accomplish much, Marvell reminds us in his poem "Upon Cromwell's Return From Ireland."

"Adversity is the first path to Truth."

The eye-opening effect of trouble is thus noted by Byron in "Don Juan."

"Doubtless the pleasure is as great
"Of being cheated as to cheat."

Wrote Butler in "Hudibras." But, of course, the cheater who gets cheated doesn't enjoy that kind of pleasure.

"Nations shall not quarrel then
To prove which is the stronger."

That would, indeed, be the millennium, as Charles Mackay says in "The Good Time Coming."

"Rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines; and there can no more be two kinds of right actions than there can be two kinds of straight lines."

Spencer's words, from "Social Statistics," are self-evident.

"O blest retirement! friend to life's decline—
How blest is he who crowns in shades like these
A youth of labor with an age of ease."

Peaceful old age is the reward of a life of toil, Goldsmith wrote in "The Deserted Village."

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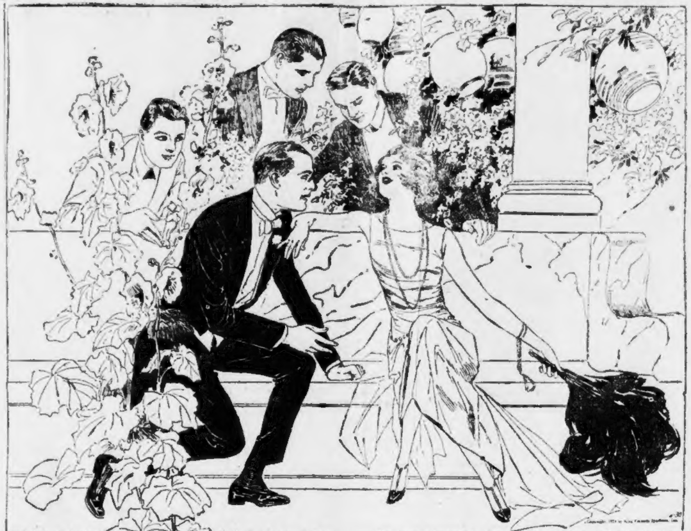
Safety in Numbers

DRAWN BY
STELLA THORNE



SHE'S just playing safe—the popular girl who's the focus of every man's adoration. Being loved by all is better than being loved by one—at least, it's safer. There isn't the great danger of her falling in love herself, you see. She'd much rather distribute her affection than risk the chance of concentrating it—that would never do!

She loves all—and yet loves none. And the strangest part of it all is that every man thinks he has her heart, but there isn't one who has. The heart of hers is kept under lock and key far out of every man's reach—for a while. But some day, it may unlock itself. Hearts do, you know!—*STELLA THORNE.*

FADS AND FANCIES

STUNNING but Sombre is the sheer black voile lingerie that is decidedly in demand by the best dressed women, who are inclined toward extreme novelties in their under as well as overgarments. All black, these filmy garments are trimmed in net bandings and inserts, or drawn work, tucks, or French knots.

Skirts of Slashed Style are growing extremely smart in both cloth and silk models. Much of the popularity of this style is probably due to the sombre tones preferred for the frock itself. Black or navy frocks are in the great majority, hence the dash of brightly colored displayed by the slashed mode brings a welcome relief, supplying just the touch needed to enliven the dress.

"The Higher the Smarter," when waistlines are under discussion. The most exclusive frocks are doing away with the elongated waistline and are placing the girdle either at the enormal waistline or above it, the latter following the Directoire trend. The straight, slender silhouette is, however, still jealously guarded.

Keeping Step in Line with French resort fashions in sport footwear, the Deauville sandal, which is woven of narrow strips of the same or a contrasting shade of leather, is expected to be very popular this Summer. Woven in different patterns of the same shade or in a two-tone effect, such a slipper carries the low, broad heel that indorses its wear for sports.

"Having the Blues" refers not to the wearer's mood, but to the very latest combination—that of French and navy blue—which is seen in many of the most exclusive street and afternoon frocks. In silk or in twill, these two tones are to be seen in the smartest dresses.

Gilt-Edged Securities, as far as fashion's bonds are concerned, are to be found in the two-tone novelty braids that invariably have a narrow gold edging. This braid is very smart upon white silk blouses. A flat silver braid or a white or red rick-rack are also seen on the most distinctive models of overblouses.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values every day

ON THE SHADY SIDE

SILK MUSLIN, shimmery, lines lamp shades nicely and is stronger than the silk usually used. 59 cents a yard. Yard wide. All lovely colors. Learn to make your own shades. No charge, if you buy materials in this shop.

39 CENT FRAMES are 10 inches across, pretty shapes. Easy to cover.

SUBMARINE SHAPED are wire frames which fit over the top of your dressing table mirror. Or the head of the bed. Other shapes, too. $1.50 to $1.75. Usually cost more than $2.

A ROUND FRAME, about 18 inches across, 8 inches deep, has three hooks inside. Attach the chains from your dining room chandelier to it. Or, silk cords, which you fasten to the central fixture. $1.00. Cover with amber colored muslin. To the lower edge attach—

AMBER DROPS, pear-shaped. Or, pressed and pointed. 10 cents each. About 4 inches long. With little hook fastening. Rich coloring. Arrange in groups of 3, or put one inch apart all the way around. Clear, sparkling. Usually cost much more.

A LONG SILK CORD with big fat tassel, is nice when you have a light that is hard to reach. 69 cents. About 2 feet long, nice long tassel. All lovely colored silk.

SILK TASSELS, six inches long, on a yard of silk cord, are 25 cents. Gold, tan, brown, blue. Top of tassel corded.

SILK FRINGE, 4 inches wide, is 40 cents a yard. Rose, blue, mulberry, gold and black combined, and many other shades.

HEAVY GILT FRINGE to go over the plain black is very effective. $1.15 a yard. Put black georgette over gold silk muslin for this shade. Would look well in almost any downstairs room.

GEORGETTE to be shirred over silk muslin sells for $1.59 a yard. Black, and all lovely colors. Good quality. Could also be used for dresses.

POTTERY LAMP BASE on black stand, with 6 foot silk cord, is only $1.69 now. Rose, orchid, blue, pink, black, yellow. About 10 inches high. Pretty shape. Nice for the bedroom.

A SLENDER MAHOGANY base, candlestick shape, is $1.39. Electric socket, 6 foot silk cord. Two are attractive on the serving table, if your dining room set is mahogany finish.

WICKER TABLE LAMPS, 18 or 20 inches high, come in black, brown, tan or gray. Shades of wicker are fastened securely to base. And lined with plain colored material, or cretonne. $3.75. Use one on the verandah, or in a Summer cottage. Unusual.

A PARCHMENT SHADE comes with a decorated pottery base, on black stand. $2.85. Silk cord. Matching shade, or one decorated with ships. About 16 inches high, complete. Decorative. Pretty in any room, on small table.

HEART SHAPED PILLOWS are lovely in a bedroom. Cover them with cretonne, or satine under sheer lawn, lace edge. $1.00. Filled with floss. Very large ones, $1.50.

THE NEW MOON was used as a model for other cushions. $1.25. Let one hang over the arm of your wicker chair. Or put it where it fills in the small of your back.

HAVE LAMPS REPAIRED by an expert. Wiring, too. Don't throw your broken bases away. Charges reasonable. Vases, fine china and glass mended, also.

ANY QUESTIONS you want to ask will be answered promptly. Address me, care Boston American, 80 Summer St. Weddings, parties, gifts, dresses, house furnishings, gardening, etc. Send loose stamp. DO NOT send envelope. There is no charge.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

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Priscilla Price on Interior Decoration

Talks About

The Shade

"Ninety in the shade" is something we may hear said before long. In spite of all the cold, rainy weather we've been having.

And when these words come true, we'll be glad to rest in cool interiors, dimly lighted with frosted bulbs shrouded in pale shades.

Many clever women have two sets of lamp shades—the ones for Winter, rich gold, orange, or rose—and a set for Summer in the tones that don't let the light through so easily.

It's almost impossible to get light through lavender, blue or purple, for instance. And so for Summer, we cover frames with a couple of layers of lavender silk, and put a frosted bulb inside. If we want to be a little dressier, and keep out more light, we shirr purple georgette over the lavender silk.

Blue is nice for Summer bedroom lamp shades. Gather a double fold of silk at the lower edge of the shade and draw a double thickness tightly across the top, finishing the upper edge with a narrow row of little French flowers. Forget-me-nots would be pretty, interspersed with pale yellow leaves. You won't be able to read by this light, but then who reads at night, in hot weather?

In one very fashionable home, I saw huge globes which, upon inspection, I found were covered with two layers of oyster white rajah silk. The small side light frames were covered with this same material. The slip covers were made of gray cotton reps, and the ebony grand piano had a panel of Chinese blue embroidery across the top. The floor was bare. This was a Sunday evening supper party, and our hostess appeared dressed in powder blue, with white coral earrings and necklace. It was strikingly effective, and oh, so cooling.

Another practical Summer lamp shade color is gray. Cover all the frames with gray silk muslin. Make slip covers for the chairs and sofa of midnight blue. Put the rugs away, and substitute strips of cocoa matting in natural tone. Draperies could be gray cretonne, with a blue figured design, using blue tie-backs.

And of course, green is always cool looking. Green georgette over sea-green silk muslin makes a lovely lamp shade. Use a gray linen-and wool rug, and cover the chairs and cushions with gray reps, bound with pale green or lavender. The hangings could be sunfast green voile, with little narrow ruffles. Eat pale pink strawberry ice cream in this room!

PRISCILLA PRICE.

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Martha Lee
BOSTON AMERICAN
80 Summer Street, Boston
Kindly send me 1—, 2— tickets for the
(Check to indicate whether one or two tickets are desired)
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WNAC AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB
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N. B.—Application coupons for membership in the WNAC American Women's Club are published each day in the Boston American.

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Bear these facts in mind in choosing a car:		Here are the advantages Oakland offers:
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Ordinary body finishes are perishable and easily marred. Get the facts about Oakland's new finish.	3	*Oakland alone, in its class, has a special new finish which will not check nor lose its lustre.*
Observe whether driving controls are convenient. Compare other cars with Oakland in this respect.	4	*Oakland's controls—all of them except gear shift—are on the steering wheel; an exclusive feature.*
The tendency is toward a more substantial top for open cars. Examine cars with this point in mind.	5	*Everyone likes Oakland's permanent top. Curtains fit better and glass enclosures can be added.*
Although disc steel wheels are superior, most builders in this class make you pay extra for them.	6	*All True Blue Oaklands have disc steel wheels at no extra cost. They are better looking and safer.*
Note the body design and workmanship of cars in this class. Are bodies attractive and substantial?	7	*Oakland's seven distinctive bodies are Fisher-built. Everyone comments on their smart appearance.*

The True Blue Oakland is built and priced to be the leading value in its field.

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CHICKIE

The Beautiful, but Bluntly Honest Story of a Boston Girl

By ELENORE MEHERIN

Seething Life of a Lovely Boston Girl of This Strange Today

"OH, no—that's not why he went—not at all——"

A sharp, withering glance. But Janina halted. The dead pallor of Chickie's skin, the hunted look in Chickie's deep, beautiful eyes smote her.

"Of all things, baby! You think he went to visit his mother? So considerate-like! And then just sweetly got roped into this? Well, if I were you, Chickie, I'd not be finding excuses——"

"I'm not! Why—well, we just agreed, you know—it was all agreed, in a way——"

"I see! Agreed to part and meet again if all went well on the Potomac—eh?"

Chickie closed her eyes, following Janina blindly—hearing against her.

"Well, it's tough, old dear! At least, it seems so to you. But it's not a tragedy. When a man wants to go, let him have the gate; help him along with the boot—the quicker, the better! If it dragged on for years and then ended, you'd have something to cry about."

"I'm not crying, Janina. Only I expected him back—so it was a shock."

Janina's eyes hardened: "Poor kid! I suppose it was. But don't think about him; not worth it. No man is, when he's gone! That's what women must learn. Drop a flower on the grave, not a tear. Be glad for what you had—don't mourn for what you've lost!"

In the devastation of Chickie's mind, Janina's wit was a paltry, twittering thing—a sparrow chirping in the trench where a young world dies. She had a sudden impulse to say: "Oh, Janina! What do you know—? I wonder what you'd do? You can meet whatever comes? Oh, you can, can you? I wonder how—"

This frightened "How?" shrilled through her thoughts. It hooted like a wind in her ears. At her desk that afternoon it beat against her. Her hands grew rigid on the typewriter. She whispered back, frantic: "God!" A faintness that was warm and sick went circling round and round about her heart. Noises thudded in her ears.

Finally when Janina went into the office of Harry Lewis, Chickie scribbled a note: "I'm beating it. Tell Lewis anything you like. I need the air, ole thing! See you tomorrow—"

She walked up Tremont street, stopping at the window of a pawn shop, staring vacantly at ponderous old watch chains; immense jade rings. A stocky, black-haired man with an unctuous face opened the show case, putting a tray of bracelets directly under her gaze. He smiled at her.

She turned sharply, retracing her steps. She wondered bleakly where she was going. At Harrison avenue a little Chinese girl in bright blue pantaloons and white, embroidered silk coat chased a ball. Her nurse, with flat, amber face frowning, called in a high, undulating sing-song; clapped her smooth plump hands.

Chickie passed them.

No answer for her—none that she could hear. Only terror driving her—only disgrace—only the awful shame of bowing before Jonathan's eyes. Jonathan—why it would kill him—she knew that—proud old giant that he was—

She hadn't dared to think of this. She had hoped. She had sent the telegrams. And he would get them. He would come!

They would be married. Not sweet to think about. She had cried at night, fancying the quiet in his eyes when he stood somewhere before another and gave the promises. Yet she had clung to this hope with the passion of despair.

Now this was gone. He wouldn't come—he couldn't.

It seemed to her that her heart was laid open—and a club beat it. She said to herself, pressing her hands against her throat, trying to rub away the hotness; the aching suffocation—"I have to think—I'll have to decide—"

She didn't, though. She wondered in a kind of frenzy how long it would take for him to come from Italy here; if she might get some word to him—could he come in time? Would he?

Rush to her and leave that brilliant throng? Suddenly she saw Ila Moore's white hand on his arm; saw the calm smile on Ila's face.

She walked to the Common. Then she sat down idly.

On the bench was a newspaper. She reached for it. She turned to the front page. There was a line across the top. The body of the girl found in the basement was identified. Lily Tassman—a school teacher—young—good family.

Chickie read it—a fever burning in her heart. Some one had seen the girl wandering about, someone had seen her walking back and forth before a doctor's office. Now, this someone remembered that the girl had a distracted manner.

Poor Lily Tassman—tears came to Chickie's eyes. For herself, though. She saw herself wandering crazily like the murdered girl; saw herself stopping people on the street with her distracted ways.

No—she wouldn't do this. Much better ways. Quietly she marshalled them. She could ride across the bay and walk too near the edge of the lower deck. She could drop into the water. She could go into the kitchen at night, turn on the gas—oh— and little Jennie stumbling across that shameful thing in the morning.

She was almost fainting. She walked again. Some way—there must be some way to meet this. Janina could do it — Janina shrugged, reading of Lily Tassman. She said: "Why in thunder did the poor fool make such a mess of it? Well—it's just as I say, let the softies and the incompetents stick to the straight and narrow. They can't get away with freedom!"

But Janina could. Janina could help her. If she went and asked—even if she were to tell the whole thing? Now in the near collapse of her endurance she regarded this mutely. Tomorrow Janina would say: "Buck up, ole kid—don't let a little chip bust up the whole works!"

This or something like it would give the opening. Chickie would laugh. She would say bitterly: "Little chip, Janina—the whole works has gone to smash. Listen—"

Janina would save her. She lay awake that night devising the means of telling it.

The next day she tried at noon to speak. Her tongue clove to her mouth. Tell Janina? Why was she out of her mind, imagining that!

The look in Chickie's eyes smote her

Three days passed. Each noon she made an attempt. And each time failed. But Saturday she found a way. The papers had an extra. A doctor had been arrested, charged with the murder of Lily Tassman. Chickie bought the paper.

She said to Janina: "Look—pictures of her—ghastly, propped up like that—aren't they?"

"What did I tell you—yelling for the murder! They've got him—he'll probably get his, and the next time a thing like this happens they'll get another quack. But they won't do a darn thing to make it decenter for the fool woman that got into the mess. They won't shut their hideous tongues and let her get away with it—will they? Hound her to death and then ask, 'Who did this murder?'"

"What else could she do, Janina?"

"Do! Did she need to stall around waiting till the crack of doom before she tries to save herself? If she waited that long she had a right to beat it off to the country or brazen it out—one or the other."

"I suppose she didn't know—"

"Rubbish — a school teacher ought to have some sense. Anyway, easy enough to find out—everyone has some friend or another."

"Rather ticklish asking a thing like that—"

"Better than being murdered, isn't it? You'd think she wouldn't have wasted a minute—easy enough to get out of a jam—"

"How, Janina?" what could she do—"

"Nothing at that stage of the game—why so excited, baby? Look at yourself in the mirror there—white as a ghost—"

Chickie turned to the mirror—shaking—. Why did Janina say that? She laughed. She pinched her cheeks. She said: "Well—I think this is awful—just awful—"

The idea of suicide possessed and frightened her.

She read accounts in the newspapers thinking: "Why don't they do it more cleverly?" Her hidden thought was this: "I'd do it and no one will ever know." Sickening chills ran over her; a mortal shrinking from the stark escape that seemed forcing every day more inevitabley.

She had a habit now of closing the door of her room, turning the key softly, standing before her mirror shaking with excitement. Often she had to grip a chair. She viewed herself from every angle. Then it seemed to her that she must be the victim of an insane alarm.

Tall—pretty face—slender as a reed.

Sitting at the table she was often unable to eat. She looked at her mother and father, saw them crushed by the grief she was bringing them; saw Jonathan with his head bowed in his hands. She got up with some swift excuse, hurried to her room, hiding in the closet.

But when morning came up fair and beautiful, and Jennie would bring a rose for her to wear, would pin it gaily on the one suit, her little plump hands trembling, Chickie weakened. To lean against Jennie then—drop in quiet on that ample breast—oh, the peace—the blessed, aching relief!

There were wild moments when she even dreamed of doing this. Put her arms about Jennie, sink against her—tell her—yes, tell her! Was it such an awful crime she had done? And no one would ever wish to look at her again? They would rather have her dead than know of it?

Others didn't need to die. They were hard or clever like Janina; like Amy Heaton, like a dozen she knew. They could escape. She was the one chosen to pay.

Why? And now, when the love was over and he gone: sometimes it seemed such a ghastly thing—so pitiless—she would cry, even on the street.

If someone might have touched her hand then; if they might have said: "It's not so terrible. You'll get over it; others have," she would have fallen at their feet in gratitude. She longed with a driving hunger for a brave word like that.

To Be Continued Monday

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On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER will be printed here. Watch for it.

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

Ann Lisle

"I'VE been wanting a chance to talk to you for some time. I've thought about you a lot recently, Donna Anna."

I turned my eyes on him questioningly.

"Don't worry—only one Mason is vamping tonight," laughed Tom. "No—I've thought about you in terms of your actions and theories. I don't get you. I don't fathom your standing between me and Irma as I can feel you doing, though you don't say a word nor lift a finger."

"You don't understand that," I asked, thanking fortune that Irma had never sent Tom the letter I was only persuaded she ought to write him. "I'll be frank, Tom. Don't you think you might know in advance that I wouldn't approve of you as a suitor for a simple, innocent old-fashioned little flower girl?"

"Well — are you consistent?" drawled Tom. "I may have made my blunders, but I've been pretty darn honest, withal. And I'm no hypocrite. I went across the ocean to fix up any harm I'd done Carl Booth in making Daisy fancy me before she was his wife. I stayed over in London until I'd made Daisy see which of us is the man on whom she can count. I closed the books. And then I came back to win my girl. And you sit back and disapprove."

"Why do you say 'you' in that tone of voice?" I demanded.

"Want me to tell you? Then I will. First, I find my paragon, Anne Harrison, out for a Sunday holiday with a charming bachelor named Lacy."

"Are you presuming"——I began hotly.

"Wait," ordered Tom. "I'm not questioning you. I know your fibre. But I'm questioning the things you do tolerate—and the things you don't. You're here with the Daltons—perfectly proper, I grant you, if a bit strained. But what is Jim doing?"

Before I could stop Tom he went on:

"Evvy and I were motoring around the other side of the city to-day and we hit the Marmount turnpike and found ourselves headed for Marmount Hills. And all of a sudden who comes out of a funny little bungalow but the McAvoys, and Ruth Gregory—and Jim."

"Oh—is that so!" I gasped, facing the fact that Jim's visit out of town was just what I'd feared and had been afraid to let myself believe. "Well, can't Jim visit friends with whom he has a lot in common—and who happen not to mean so much to me?"

"Bravo!" applauded Tom. "But why strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, my dear? If Jim's fit to be your husband, why am I not good enough"——

Evvy's voice broke in suddenly:

"Tom, do you realize that I promised mother to be back by eight, and it's that now? I feel neighborly enough to run off in the midst of things if Virginia will let me. But I don't feel independent enough to go home alone. Will you act as my bodyguard, dear cousin?"

I don't know why Evvy came thus deliberately to my rescue. I couldn't at this moment try to find out whether or not she had any news for me. Rescuing me from Tom was enough for the moment.

A little later Ralph, noticing how tired I looked, insisted that we start for home. His consideration extended to the point of driving me back to town in a merciful silence. It seemed to me that I never could find anything to say to anyone again until I'd spoken what was in my mind and heart to Jim.

When I let myself into our apartment, I noticed Jim's hat and overcoat lying on a chair in the hall and the familiar aroma of his pipe came from the living room. Something in that intimate and accustomed fragrance unsteadied me. I felt anything was better than losing the little I had.

For a minute I stood in the hall, tempted to slip back to the guest room and evade the truth which must come out if I said a word to Jim.

Then I steadied myself and went into the living room to face Jim.

"Jim, I was glad—I mean that your pipe—the smoke—told me you were home!"

I stammered the words in a voice which seemed to belong to someone outside me. I had got as far as the living room door. But I stopped there, shaken by uncertainty and not knowing what I was going to say next. I found myself leaning against the door frame drooping as if I were worn out by some terrific exertion.

"So you followed the trail of my pipe smoke," grinned Jim, looking up from his magazine. "Well, now you're here, come in. That's a darn graceful pose, but you don't intend holding it for ever, do you?"

My mind seemed actually to pounce. I could fancy myself seizing on that word "pose" and making some clever and cutting opening remark. But I did nothing of the sort. I straightened back against the door frame, as if trying to stiffen my spine. After a moment I ventured to walk across the room and to take a chair facing Jim.

"It's only a little past ten," I said matter-of-factly. "I'm glad to find you in and looking so settled. We'll have plenty of time for a talk.

To Be Continued Monday

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MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHATS AND RECIPES

PRIZE MENU.

Mrs. J. F. K., No. 62 Brookline street, Waverley, is awarded the $5 Menu Prize today for the most economical and appetizing menu of the week. It gives other housekeepers an idea of what to serve on the last day of the week. Here it is:

Breakfast, 45c—Strawberries and cream. Shredded wheat biscuit. Bacon and fried eggs. Hot corn muffins. Coffee.

Lunch, 73c—Lamb croquettes. Lettuce with dressing. Cheese. Rhubarb sauce with pineapple. Baking powder biscuit. Tea.

Dinner, 80c—Tomato bisque. Frankforts. Baked beans. Brown bread. Potato salad. Gingerbread with marshmallow sauce. Coffee.

Coupon

To enter your name for the menu prize, and to assist Martha Lee in determining how economical your suggestions are, this coupon, completely filled out, MUST accompany your menu.

Name——————————Address——————————

Married——————————Number in family——————————

Where do you do your marketing?——————————

How often do you buy groceries——————————Meats?——————————

Tell what each meal cost——————————

DAILY RADIO CHATS FROM STATION WNAC SHEPARD STORES By MARTHA LEE

I WANT to give you some more reducing diets. Here are some menus:

MENU NO. 1.

Breakfast—A small portion of broiled fish, one bran muffin with a half pat of butter, cup clear coffee.

Luncheon—Generous helping of lettuce, celery or romaine salad with Russian dressing. 1 dish of stewed corn or peas, 1 glass of skimmed milk, 4 dates.

Dinner—A thin, clear soup; a generous serving of asparagus with a little melted butter or grated cheese; 1 bran gem or a small baked potato; 1 cup custard made with 1 egg and skim milk.

MENU NO. 2.

Breakfast—Juice of 1 orange, 1 scrambled egg, ½ glass of skim milk, clear coffee, slice of toast without butter or a zwieback.

Luncheon—Spinach with 1 hard boiled egg grated over it, 1 glass of skim milk or clear tea, 1 baked apple with very little sugar.

Dinner—Creamed codfish made with skim milk, a large serving of string beans, a saucer of plain gelatine, 1 cup of clear coffee.

MENU NO. 3.

Breakfast—A very ripe baked banana, a 1 egg omelet (soft), 1 cup of clear coffee.

Luncheon—A thin vegetable soup, 1 slice of dry toast, lettuce salad with tomatoes and French dressing.

Dinner—A large serving of asparagus, a small baked potato, a liberal serving of celery, a glass of skim milk.

MENU NO. 4

Breakfast—A saucer of strawberries, 1 egg whipped up with the juice of 1 orange, 1 slice of zwieback.

Luncheon—A large serving of spinach or beet greens plain, 1 glass of skim milk, 2 graham crackers.

Dinner—Omelet made of 2 egg whites and 1 yolk. Large serving of some vegetable such as beet or dandelion greens or asparagus, 1 slice of dry toast and a glass of grape juice diluted with water.

VEAL CROQUETTES

This entire recipe contains only 1370 calories. It is made by putting ¾ lb. of cold veal through the meat chopper. Add to it ½ cup of bread crumbs and the yolks of two eggs, and the white of one, and salt and pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Beat up the remaining egg white. Shape the mass of meat and crumbs into croquettes, roll each one in the egg white and then in flour and bread crumbs and fry brown in deep fat.

Another meat recipe is for hamburg steak:

HAMBURG STEAK

This contains 930 calories without gravy. Mix 1 pound of lean round steak which has been chopped with ½-cup of bread or cracker crumbs and ½-cup of chopped onions and 4 stalks of celery chopped fine, and salt and pepper to taste. Add the slightly beaten egg and enough water to form attractive looking cakes. Heat some bacon fat or beef drippings in a frying pan and cook the meat balls slowly until brown, then turn and brown again and serve.

Now is the mushroom season and I know that if you are fond of mushrooms you will enjoy them.

MUSHROOMS ON TOAST

This contains 660 calories without the toast. The toast equals 100 calories to a slice.

Brush 1 pound of mushrooms; remove the stems, scrape and peel the caps. Put the stems and caps in boiling water, just enough to cover, and cook 10 minutes. Drain, saving the water in which they were cooked and drop them into a frying pan in which 1½ tablespoons butter has been heating. Salt and pepper them to taste. Brown on both sides; add ½ cup of cream and any of the water in which they were cooked which is left and cook another minute. Arrange the toast on a hot platter. Place the mushrooms on the toast. Pour over the cream and serve. If the mushrooms are thick meaty ones cook them 15 minutes.

Our next recipe is for a vegetable salad, which contains only 177 calories to the entire recipe.

VEGETABLE SALAD

This is a usually mixture of tomatoes, cucumbers and onions but you can use any cold vegetable like radishes, or beets either plain boiled or pickled; and string beans or peas add a great deal to any salad combination that there is.

Just combine what you have on hand, or buy the vegetables you prefer and put it together with French dressing, on lettuce leaves. Cucumbers, celery, lettuce have little value in calories. Tomatoes have a bit more, onions a little more, peas and beans more still. In round numbers you can count French dressing at 100 calories a tablespoon.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Rust spots on metal should be rubbed with a cork that has been dipped in paraffin. A cork moistened with paraffin is also splendid for removing marks from hearth tiles.

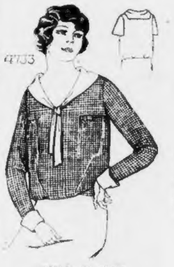
* * *

Rub an onion on a tin before sticking on a label, and the latter will not come off.

Fill out coupon below enclosing 10c in stamps or coins for each pattern.

FOR THE YOUNGER SET
10 CENTS EACH

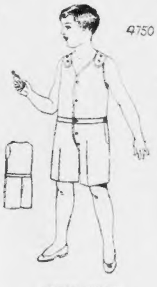
Send 12c for our Spring Fashion Book.



SPORTS BLOUSE

4733. Habutai silk or crepe de Chine.

This Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2½ yards of 40 inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves 2¼ yards is required. For collar and cuffs of contrasting material ⅜ yard is required.

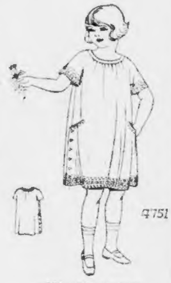


UNION SUITS

4750. Madras or soisette.

The Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 1¾ yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.



COOL AND SIMPLE

4751. Voile, dotted Swiss, silk mull or dimity.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8 year size requires 2 yards of 32 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Send 12c. in Silver or Stamps for Summer Fashion Book.

BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN COUPON

Pattern Nos.——————————State——————————

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When Ordering More Than One Specify All Numbers and Sizes. Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Advertisement

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rotan, Tex.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your medicine. After my second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me continually, so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."—Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RASH ON HANDS CUTICURA HEALS

Also On Face. Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep.

"I was troubled with a rash on my hands and face, also parts of my body. It itched and burned causing me to scratch and the scratching caused eruptions. My clothing aggravated the breaking out on my body, and after a while it got so bad that I could not sleep at night.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I purchased two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Becky Hyde, Hadlyme, Conn., July 10, 1923.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum regularly for every-day toilet purposes.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. Z, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

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SEVEN ounces of highly perfumed Japanese Bath Salts are packed in a firm cloth bag covered with glazed paper to keep moisture out and the fragrance in. One teaspoonful of these Bath Salts is sufficient to soften the water for one bath and give a delightful fragrance to the body. Hygienic and refreshing. A pure product, the use of which gives only beneficial results. Soothing and healing in cases of sunburn and other skin irritations. As an aid in removing excess flesh use one tablespoonful in the daily bath.

In violet, verbena and bouquet odors.

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INNESS BLAKELOCK RYDER MARTIN FULLER HOMER THAYER DUVENECK WEIR MURPHY DEWING CARLSEN
AND MANY OTHERS

WNAC—American Women's Club Talks
Monday, 10:30 a. m.
"Questions I Have Been Asked," by Martha Lee.
"Questions I Have Been Asked," by Jean Sargent

RADIO AMERICAN

Cash for Recipes
Proud of your wife's cooking? Suggest that she send us recipes for your favorite dishes. Daily cash prizes. See Magazine Section.

VACUUM TUBE ONCE CALLED IMPRACTICAL

Difficulties of Perfecting It Entail Many Sacrifices

Back of the microphone are the watchful spirits of the thousands of pioneers who have contributed to make radio possible.

The super-heterodyne was developed for the American army in France, an achievement of urgent necessity. The reflex also came from Europe, and was used by the French. The regenerative, and neutrodyne circuits each is rich in a history of painstaking investigation, of work far into the night, and of many disappointments.

The vacuum tube itself carries a long tale of struggle. The shining bulb of today's radio set was perfected at the hands of Edison, Fleming, De Forest and a host of other scientists who have labored long to bring it to its present state of perfection.

CALLED IMPRACTICAL

The vacuum tube was once regarded as impractical and useless.

The first tubes were suspended by their terminals from binding posts until some fellow thought and worked hard enough to develop a good base and a socket.

The earlier types of tuning inductances were controlled with brass sliding contacts, and the variable coupling was obtained by sliding the secondary in and out of the primary on brass rods. Then came the rotary coupler idea, followed by the dials and panels for mounting the instruments.

MEANT SACRIFICES.

The story of panels is in itself one of absorbing interest. A vast amount of research was necessary to produce the first satisfactory panel. Today the fans looks with a sense of pride at his panel, not realizing the investment of brains and wealth that went into it to make it a thing of beauty and of technical excellence.

The human sacrifices that have been cheerfully offered on the altar of radio do not occur to the audience when it hears the voice of the microphone.

Answers to Queries

I have built a Boston American Super following your instructions carefully and using standard parts. Am getting almost everything up to 380 meters, but nothing higher.

H. W. A.

Reports from several Super builders that they got fine results on the low wave lengths but no high waves have been thoroughly investigated. The most frequent cause was found to be in variable condensers which did not come up to the rated capacity. Your dial readings indicate that this may be the trouble in your case. The other possibility is not enough turns on the secondary.

I have built a one-tube Superflex and am located fourteen miles north of Springfield. With WD11 tube WBZ comes in on 35-42 with all the volume I can stand. WGY comes in on 55 and 62. Have had KDKA good and WBBR fair. Coils have No. 24 d. c. c. wire, and I have been told to rewind them with enameled wire.

L. W. H.

Wire you are using is correct, although enameled wire would do no harm. Your dial readings are too high, indicating, as in previous query, that the condenser is not correctly rated or that there are insufficient turns on secondary. Also the two readings should be more alike if you are using the same condensers and dials are properly adjusted on shaft.

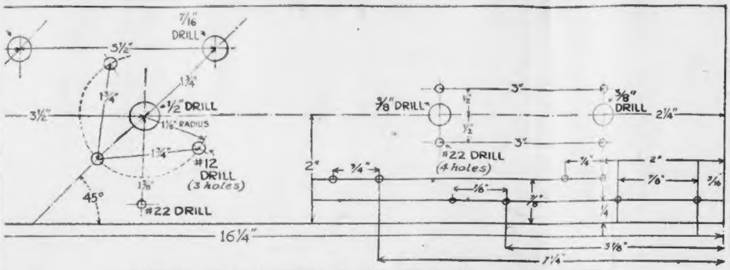
Can you tell me where station WCBX is located? It operates on 240 meters and is not listed in my call book.

N. G.

There is no WCBX. There is WCBR in Lynn.

Western Electric
Phones 6.45
Signal Corps type with rubber ear pads; very sensitive. Only 65 pairs.
The Shepard Radio Store
Numbers 1 and 2 Winter Place

WHERE TO DRILL FOR TWO-STAGE AMPLIFIER



LOCATION OF MOUNTING HOLES ON BABY GIANT PANEL

This is a section of the same panel previously published for the Baby Giant Superheterodyne. The drilling holes for the second condenser may be recognized at left. The new holes for the audio amplifier are shown at the right below the potentiometer and rheostat holes, which are the same as previously published. The panel is upside down from the position it will finally occupy, as the entire front panel and baseboard is one sheet of metal, which is bent up along the top line of the diagram above. This brings the amplifier section above the rheostat and potentiometer.

BEAM SYSTEM MAY REVISE RADIO

London, May 31 (P).—The possibility of transmitting radio messages in a "beam" between England and Australia is likely soon to be demonstrated, according to the newspapers, which make a feature today of an announcement in the Australian House of Representatives by Premier Bruce.

The Premier is quoted as saying the whole position of radio transmission had been radically changed "within the last fortnight," which some writers interpret as showing that Senator Marconi's prediction of the transmission of directional radio for an indefinite distance has now become possible of fulfillment through a perfection of method.

The Australian Premier told the House he was eager to disclose the particulars, but that the British government had not yet given permission. The opinion is expressed here that, if the "beam" system justifies the claims made for it, the contemplated schemes for inter-empire radio transmission must be revised, and such works as the giant Hillmorton station, near Rugby, now under construction, may be regarded as already obsolete.

Senator Marconi, world famous wireless inventor, announced development of a system of directional radio transmission early last December at a meeting of the Wireless Telegraph Company in London. The electric waves carrying the messages, he said, could under the new scheme be turned in any desired direction, like the beam of a searchlight, as opposed to the present system whereby the waves are sent out in all directions.

He announced that communication had been successfully carried on by this means between England and St. Vincent, one of the Cape Verde Islands, a distance of 2,250 nautical miles. Only a fraction of the electrical energy hitherto found necessary was employed.

Senator Marconi had previously given a demonstration of directional radio with a "baby" set before a meeting of engineers in New York.

Don't Forget Offer of $1,000 by the Como Co.

Radio enthusiasts and engineers, don't forget that the Como Apparatus Co., father of the Baby Giant Superheterodyne, offers $1,000 for a better circuit.

RADIO PROGRAMS TONIGHT
Accurate—Easy to Read

Saturday's Coast to Coast Timetable

Station	Meters	Miles	Time
CFCN, Calgary	440	2270	12:00— 2:00
CKAC, Montreal	425	269	8:00—10:30
CKY, Winnipeg	450	1440	Silent
KDZE, Seattle	455	2050	Silent
KFAE, Pullman	330	2415	Silent
WEAF, Denver	360	1780	10:00— 1:00
KFAO, Seattle	455	2050	4:00
KFI, Los Angeles	469	2610	10:45— 4:00
KFNF, Shenandoah	266	1265	9:30—11:00
KGO, Oakland	312	2248	12:00— 2:00
KGU, Honolulu	360	5710	1:00— 2:00
KGW, Portland, Or.	462	2250	10:30— 1:00
KHJ, Los Angeles	469	2610	10:30— 1:00
KLX, Oakland	509	2240	Silent
KPO, S. Francisco	423	2600	12:00— 4:00
PWX, Havana	400	1400	9:30—12:00
WAAW, Omaha	360	1285	10:00—11:00
WBAV, Columbus	390	640	Silent
WBAP, Ft. Worth	476	1585	9:00— 9:40
WBAP, Ft. Worth	476	1585	9:00— 9:40
WCAP, Washington	469	400	Silent
WCBD, Zion	345	400	Silent
WCX, Detroit	517	620	7:00— 8:00
WDAR, Phila'phia	395	320	7:30— 8:00
WHA, Madison	360	934	Silent
WHAS, Louisville	400	786	9:30—11:00
WHB, Kansas Cy.	411	1260	Silent
WHK, Cleveland	283	590	6:00— 6:30
WKAQ, San Juan	400	1800	Silent
WOAI, San Antonio	385	1780	Silent
WOAW, Omaha	526	1285	8:00— 1:00
WHO, Des Moines	526	1275	Silent
WMC, Memphis	500	1160	10:30—12:00
WOQ, Kansas C'y	360	1260	9:00— 1:30
WOS, Jefferson C'y	441	1150	Silent
WPAH, Waupaca	360	920	Silent
WRM, Urbana, Ill	360	960	Silent
WSB, Atlanta	429	429	10:00— 1:00
WSY, Birmingham	360	1060	Silent
WTAS, Elgin	286	870	10:15— 2:00
WTAY, Oak Park	283	860	9:15—11:15
WWJ, Detroit	517	620	8:00— 9:00
6KW, Tuinucu	332	1400	7:30— 9:30

WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—278

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club talks: "Another Talk on Diets," Martha Lee of the Boston American; "Beauty, How Acquired and Retained," Jean Sargent.

6:30 p. m. — Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

7:30—Baseball results.

8:15—Dance music, State ballroom Orchestra:
"Nine O'Clock Sal," "My Sweetheart," "You Can Take Me From Dixie," "Stavin Change," "From One Till Two," "Dimples," "After You've Said Good-bye," "Jimmminy Gee," "The One I Love," "Holding Hands," "Sweet California," "Never Again." Popular songs, Irving Crocker, "Back in Hackensack," "Sweetest Rose in Tenn," "Sunshine of Mine," "Caroline Blues."

9:15—Hotel Westminster Orchestra:
"Please Forgive," "Strolling Home With Mary," "Holding Hands," "Never Again." Request, "Beautiful Rose," "Through the Shady Lane," "Believe Me When I Say I Love You," "She's My Girl," "When Dixie Stars Are Playing Peek-a-Boo," "The One I Love," "Please," "The Swanee River Song," "You Can Take Me From Dixie," Request. Popular songs, Bob Harding, soloist; Mildred De Troci, pianist: "The One I Love," "Somebody Else," "Spain," "Never Again," "My Sweetheart."

10:15—Copley-Plaza Orchestra:
"Dixie Stars," "Never Again," "My Sweetheart," "Back in Hackensack," "Rose," "Someday, Sweetheart," "Forget Me Not," "From One Till Two," "Evelyn," "Blue Evening Blues." Popular songs. Don Ramsay at piano: "After the Storm," Dick Waterson. "Believe Me," Ted and Dick Waterson. Duets: "Please," "Nobody Takes Me Bye Bye," "Jealous."

WGI, AMRAD, MEDFORD—360

6:30—Code practice, weather forecast, crop notes.

7:00—Amrad Big Brother Club.

7:30—Current events.

7:45—Gordon College concert, college male quartet, piano solo, "Andante Finale" from "Lucia di Lammermoor."
Reading by Miss Doris Wright. Baritone solos, "Roadways," Densmore; "Goin' Home," Dvorak. Piano solo, Chopin op. 64 No. 2. Japanese selection. Male quartet. Reading. Vocal duet.

8:30—Talk, "New England Industry."

Weather Forecast and Waltham Time.

Numbers to the left of station letters are wavelengths in meters; numbers to right are distance in miles.

246—WCBR, LYNN—10

9:00 p. m.—Sorosis night. Strand Theatre and orchestra.

261—WSAD, PROVIDENCE—45

6:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Baseball scores, story, and Moss Isle Orchestra.

263—WAAM, NEWARK—215

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Operatic tenor; popular songs; piano solos, and piano and violin duets.

10:00 to 12:00—Popular songs, jazz orchestra, and Spanish and operatic songs.

273—WEAN, PROVIDENCE—45

4:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Harvard vs. Brown, play by play description.

8:00—"A Service Foundation."

8:15 to 9:00—"Radiofilmites."

9:00—Dance music—Hotel Westminster and Copley-Plaza Orchestras, relayed from WNAC.

10:30—Hotel Dreyfus Orchestra.

309—WSAI, CINCINNATI—750

10:00 p. m.—News review. Conservatory of Music program.

1:00 a. m.—Midnight Entertainers.

326—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—485

6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:30—Westinghouse Band.

7:30—Children's period.

7:45—Sunday School lesson.

8:00—Baseball scores. "Sport Review."

9:00—Westinghouse Band, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heck.

10:55—Time signals. Weather forecast. Baseball scores.

337—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—85

Boston Studio

6:00 p. m.—Leo Reisman Ensemble.

6:45—Leo Reisman and his Orchestra.

7:00—Baseball scores.

7:10—Leo Reisman and his Orchestra.

Springfield Studio

7:30—Bedtime story.

7:40—Hotel Kimball Trio.

Boston Studio

8:30—Olive Chapman, violinist; Edward Turner, 'cellist, and Joseph Low, pianist.

9:30—Commonwealth Quartet.

Springfield Studio

10:55—Time signals and weather reports.

11:00—Events at conference of Methodist Episcopal Church.

360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45

7:05 p. m.—Musical program.

7:45—Jazz Trio.

8:15—Dr. James C. Colton on Dental Hygiene.

360—WHN, NEW YORK—210

7:00 p. m.—Royal Bonciama Orchestra; Popular songs. Child elocutionist. Pianist and violinist.

9:45—Fitzpatrick Brothers.

10:00—Popular songs.

360—WDAP, CHICAGO—860

8:00 p. m.—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.

11:00—Jack Chapman's Orchestra, organ and soloists.

380—WGY, SCHENECTADY—150

9:30 p. m.—Hotel Ten Eyck Orchestra.

390—WTAM, CLEVELAND—590

7:00 p. m.—Statler dinner concert. News and baseball scores.

10:00 to 1:00 a. m.—WTAM Dance Orchestra and Dick Finnegan, boy soprano.

395—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—320

6:00 p. m.—"Sunny Jim."

6:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra and baseball scores.

7:00—Sid Stratton Serenaders in dance music.

8:00—Medical talk by an authority on skin diseases.

8:15—Operatic Society of Strawbridge and Clothier Chorus in Gilbert and Sullivan's Comic Opera, the "Mikado."

400—CFCA, TORONTO—430

8:15 p. m.—Queen's Own Rifles of Canada band concert.

405—WOR, NEWARK—215

6:15 p. m.—Cinderella Georgia Melodians.

7:20—Resume of day's sports.

8:00—Bell Orchestra.

8:35—Augusta Kottler, soprano.

9:05—Baritone solos by James MacDonald.

9:15—Talk by Captain D. Malman of S. S. Resolute—"Our Trip to the South Sea Islands," concert by Orchestra of the S. S. Resolute.

9:45—Augusta Kottler, soprano.

9:55—Fifteen minutes with Olympic champions—Loren Murchison, National indoor and outdoor sprint champion; Jackson Scholz, former intercollegiate sprint champion; Michael Devaney, former middle distance champion; Richard W. Landon, former Olympic champion high jumper. (All members of the last Olympic team), introduced by Frank L. Kramer, former bicycle champion and of American Olympic Committee.

10:10—Baritone solos.

10:20—Ben Friedman Entertainers.

435—CKCH, OTTAWA—330

9:00 p. m.—Chateau Laurier Orchestra; male choir, solos and duets.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—210

4:00 p. m.—Heathe Gregory, bass-baritone.

4:15—Ruth Handros, pianist.

4:30—Helen Ryan, violinist.

4:45—Grace Isabel Colbron, "Book Reviews."

5:00—Landau Harbor Inn Serenaders.

5:30—Farm and home reports.

7:00—Bedtime stories.

7:15—Mary Gleason, recitations.

7:30—Waldorf-Astoria Grill Orchestra.

8:30—"Sitting Pretty," musical comedy with Queenie Smith and Frank McIntyre, from Fulton Theatre.

462—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—485

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

7:30—Uncle "Kaybee."

7:45—Baseball scores. Lew Kennedy, baritone.

8:30—Paul Kramer's Syncopators.

469—WRC, WASHINGTON—400

5:15 p. m.—Instruction in Code.

6:00—Children's hour.

7:45—Bible talk.

8:00—Carolyn Manning, contralto.

8:15—Talk on U. S. Coast Guard.

8:30—Song recital by Ruth Peter, soprano.

8:45—Talk by Honorio Pueyrredon, Ambassador of Argentine.

9:00—United States Marine Band.

9:55—Time signals and weather forecasts.

10:00—United States Marine Band.

492—WEAF, NEW YORK—210

4:00 p. m.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

5:10—Augusta Zerbin, soprano.

5:35—Musical program.

6:00—Dinner music.

7:30—Duane Nelson, tenor.

7:45—William Friedman, pianist.

8:00—"Bedtime Stories."

8:10—Duane Nelson, tenor.

8:25—Girl Syncopators.

8:45—Genevieve McKenna, soprano; Anna Daly, violinist, and Anna Fontaine, pianist.

9:05—William Friedman, pianist.

9:20—Girl Syncopators.

9:40—Josiah R. Frew, baritone.

9:55—Soprano, violinist and pianist continued.

10:20—Girl Syncopators.

10:40—Josiah R. Frew, baritone.

11:00 to 12:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

517—WWJ, DETROIT—620

8:00 p. m.—News Orchestra.

517—WCX, DETROIT—620

7:00 p.m.—Dinner concert.

536—KYW, CHICAGO—860

7:02 p. m.—News and markets.

8:00—Dinner concert.

9:00—Birdie Gordon, soprano; George B. Simons, tenor; Harlier Hunt, banjo; Banjo James, banjo; Russ Hunt, reader.

10:00—Talk and stories.

10:15 to 2:30 a. m.—Late show.

546—KSD, ST. LOUIS—1046

10:00 p. m.—Missouri Theatre Orchestra.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—278

10:45 a. m.—Entire service, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston:
Hymn; Reading; Scriptural Lesson; Silent Prayer, followed by audible repetition of Lord's Prayer, with spiritual interpretation; hymn; announcing necessary notices; solo; reading explanatory note; announcing subject of lesson-sermon and reading the Golden Text; reading the scriptural selection; reading the lesson-sermon; collection; hymn; reading "The Scientific Statement of Being," and the correlative Scripture according to John, 3: 1-8; pronouncing benediction.

2:00 p. m.—Concert program, pupils of Jacob Kirshen, assisted by Isabelle Kirshen, mezzo-soprano, and Lawrence Rose, 'cellist:

Piano Solos—
(a)—"Prelude Op. 28, No. 16"......Chopin
(b)—"Barcarolle Op. 10, No. 13," Rachmaninoff
Mary Cohen

Soprano Solos—
(a)—"O Del Mio Dolce Ardor" (Aria), Gluck
(b)—"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" .... Haydn
Isabelle Kirshen

Piano Solo—"Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven
Blanche Vlostovitz

'Cello Solo—
"Andante from Concerto in B Minor," Servais
Lawrence Rose

Piano Solos—
(a)—"Kamennoi Ostrow" ...... Rubinstein
(b)—"Polichinelle" .... Rachmaninoff
Lillian Todder

Soprano Solos—
(a)—"Villanelle" .... Dell Acqua
(b)—"Two Jewish Folk-Songs," Traditional
Isabelle Kirshen.

Piano Solos—
(a)—"Liebestraume, No. 3"..........Liszt
(b)—"On the Mountain"..........Grieg
Rose Rubin

Cello Solos—
a)—"Sur le Lac"............Godard
b)—"Gavotte"............Popper
Lawrence Rose

Piano Solo—"Le Papillon"..........Lavallee
Mary Krasner

6:55—Entire service, Park street Congregational Church:

Organ—"Pastoral Sonata"......Rheinberger
a)—"Pastoral."
b)—"Intermezzo."
Mr. Loud

Anthem—"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" .... Woodward
Park St. Quartet

Offertory—"The Curfew"..........Horsman
Mr. Loud

Sermon Prelude—Dr. Conrad.
Choir Selection—Park St. Quartet.
Sermon—"Modern Pirates and Crown Jewels," Dr. Conrad.

WTAT, EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON —246

7:30 p. m.—Cummings Trio of Charlestown:

Medley of Popular Songs—
"When Hearts Are Young."
"Dreamy Melody."
"Linger Awhile."

Medley of Old-Fashioned Waltzes—
"Sidewalks of New York."
"After the Ball."
"Annie Rooney."
"Rosie O'Grady."

Tenor Solo .... Martha P. Cummings
"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."
"I Hear You Calling Me."

English Music Hall Comic Song,
Joseph E. Cummings
"When the Old Man Came Home Sober."

Instrumental Selection—Trio:
"Sing Me to Sleep."

Piano Solo (Selected)—
Margaret M. Cummings

Comic Recitation—
"Kelley's Dream"...... Jos. E. Cummings

Impersonations of Sir Harry Lauder,
Martin P. Cummings

Medley of Southern Airs—
"Dixie."
"Tenting Tonight."
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching."
"Rally Round the Flag."

Medley of Irish Airs—
"Killarney."
"O'Donnell Aboo."
"Kathleen Mavourneen."
"Irish Washerwoman."

8:30—Concert, Miss Rose Loman, pianist and accompanist:

Popular Song Selections, Madeline Moore
"When I'm With You."
"You're In Love With Everyone."

Cowboy Quartet.

Character Songs .... Bobby Jew..

Songs, Monologues and Piano Solos,
Art Stanley

Comedy Skit .... Brennan and Hale

Concert and Operatic Selections.

Comedy Songs .... Harry McGowan

Violin and Accordian—
Leonore Ferrari and Olga B..

Character Readings, Songs and Monologues .... Marion Kay

Songs and Comedy Monologue (Selected).
Billy Barker

Musical Maid in Revue of Musical Selections, Readings and Songs (banjo, saxophone, trombone) .... Ruth Brewer

WGI, AMRAD, MEDFORD—360.

4:00—"Adventure Hour." Concert.

8:30—Talk under auspices Federation of Churches by Mrs. Grace C. Lowthrop. Concert by Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Somerville.

Anthems "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Remember Now the Creator," by L. D. S. Chorus. Vocal solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," "Come Unto Him," Miss Blanche Lanman. Male quartet, "Now Let Every Tongue." Anthem, "Sing to the Lord," Hayden, L. D. S. Chorus. Hymn, "Shout the Tidings of Salvation," Anon. male quartet. Address, "Religion, a Social Remedy." Anthem, "Bless the Lord," Ippolitov-Ivanoff; "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," Shelley. Baritone solos, "Come, Sweet Comforter," Smith; "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem," Knox. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod. Hymn, "The Old Old Path," Smith-Anderson.

360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program from Capitol Theatre, New York city, with S. L. Rothafel (Roxy).

9:15 to 10:15—Skinner Organ Recital.

360—WHN, NEW YORK—210

9:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Violin, vocal and piano solos.

380—WGY, SCHENECTADY—150

10:25 a. m.—Church services.

7:30 p. m.—Church services.

405—WJY, NEW YORK—210

2:30 p. m.—R. A. Ahrens, baritone.

3:00—Graduation exercises.

8:15—Hotel Commodore Orchestra.

10:00—Thomas Dunn, baritone.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—210

7:00 p. m.—Bubble Book stories.

7:30—Pennsylvania Orchestra.

8:00—Annalist's talk.

8:15—Pennsylvania Hotel Orchestra.

8:45—United Synagogues of America.

9:15—"Martha" by Grand Opera Society of New York.

469—WCAP, WASHINGTON—400

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—"Roxy and his Gang" at Capitol Theatre, New York.

9:15—Skinner organ.

10:15—"American Government."

492—WEAF, NEW YORK—210

4:00 p. m.—Church services.

7:20—"Roxy and his Gang" at Capitol Theatre.

9:00—Skinner organ.

TWO STAGES OF AUDIO TO SUPERHET

Mounted Over Rheostat on Same Panel With the Baby Giant

The Baby Giant Superheterodyne, as it has been described on this page, is not a loud speaker set, as there is no audio-frequency amplification.

Two stages of audio-frequency may, however, be easily added to the same panel.

Any high grade parts may be used for this amplifier. The parts used by the Boston American in building this set, and for which the panel drilling is shown today are:

Two Pacent panel mounting 199 sockets.

Two Federal No. 226-B audio transformers.

One .002 to .005 mfd. condenser (connected across output).

Binding posts, strip of bakelite, bus bar, etc.

The audio amplifier is mounted above the potentiometer and rheostat. The same rheostat is used for the two extra tubes, so the break into the A leads is made beyond the rheostat.

The phone output is connected to the primary of the first audio transformer. The output from the plate and B battery leads of the last tube are carried to binding posts, which, in the test set, were mounted on a strip of bakelite held on top of the second audio transformer.

In running this set a dry storage battery that has just appeared was used with good results. The battery is made just like the usual kind of storage battery, except that no liquid is used, so that it is absolutely non-spillable. They are rechargable in the usual way. Each cell is about 1½ x 3 x 6 inches and has a capacity of 30 ampere-hours. The name of this battery will be supplied on request.

5 MILLION POUNDS OF COPPER IN RADIO

A survey of the radio industry just completed by the Copper and Brass Research Association discloses that on the basis of an estimated total of 2,500,000 sets in use today, radio apparatus in the United States has consumed 5,000,000 pounds of copper. The survey indicates that the number of radio sets in use will increase to equal the number of automobiles and telephones in the United States (viz., 15,000,000), and that this will likely occur in five years' time.

ON THE AIR LAST NIGHT

By THE LISTENER

Boston listeners had the opportunity yesterday afternoon of hearing the first broadcast over the Shepard Providence-Boston circuit. This consisted of the Harvard-Brown baseball game, which took place in Providence, and was relayed to WNAC via the special circuit from Providence.

The transmission was clear as a bell, and for me it was a real novelty. It gave the thrill of hearing a new station without the disagreeable attendance of static and fading. Let us hope WNAC will favor us with more Providence programs now that the thing has proved a success.

I picked up the broadcast through WJAR of the Memorial Day exercises from the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia. President Coolidge spoke with his customary exactness, and his voice could hardly have been clearer. The U. S. Marine Band played several selections.

The Lasell Seminary Mandolin and Glee Club was heard to good advantage last night from WNAC. It was a well-balanced program, generously interspersed with good vocal numbers.

WTAT certainly gave Boston fans a real treat with the program from St. Mark's Church choir of Ashmont. Of the various numbers offered, I enjoyed particularly the baritone solo by Mr. Edward H. Sullivan entitled "Elegie" by Massenet. (Am quite sure this is correct, although I did not get the announcement.) Mrs. Sullivan played some piano solos which were quite above the ordinary.

The king pin of the evening for me, however, was the Memorial Day address from WTAT by John F. Fitzgerald. The ex-Mayor's remarks came over with a punch which reminded me of the old days when he was active in municipal affairs.

Aside from having an ideal voice for radio transmission, Mr. Fitzgerald chose his words with remarkable precision. It is indeed a pleasure when you can hear a speaker of this type.

Immediately following his address he sang what Jack Cadigan called "His National Hymn," "Sweet Adeline." The song came over as clear as the speech, and was well done—as only "Fitz" could do it.

About the only thing I could rake in outside of the locals last night was WGY. Of course, some of the distant stations could be heard now and then, but not with any degree of pleasure. WGY had a drama on and, I'm ashamed to say, I didn't catch the name of it. One could easily recognize the voices of the WGY players. There are one or two of them I'd recognize anywhere.

Como Winners!
THE "BABY SUPER-HETERODYNE!"
PUSH-PULL
True Tones As Originally Produced
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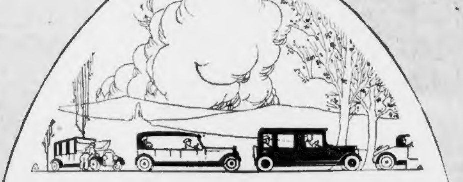

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Main 5180.

SECTION 2

BISHOP BROWN 'HERDED OUT' OF HUB

"Baby Luck" Saves Child in Crash

HUB GIRL WEDS ON 'FRIDAY THE 13TH'

MISS MARGARET BOOS

Bride-to-be declares she expects to remember happily "jinx day" wedding fifty years hence.

Photo by Schervee Studios.

Friday the Thirteenth holds no terrors for Miss Margaret Boos of Beacon street and Carlo Vicario of New York, senior at M. I. T.

For on that day—to be exact, Friday, June 13—the couple will be made man and wife in Emmanuel Church.

"The Jinx, Ha! We laugh at such silly superstitions," said Miss Boos, as she blushingly confirmed the report of her coming wedding.

"We are confident that in after years when we shall celebrate our golden wedding anniversary we shall be able to look back on that day as LUCKY Friday, the thirteenth."

ATTENDED BY SISTERS

Miss Boos is the daughter of Dr. William Frederick Boos of No. 196 Beacon street. Dr. Boos, Boston's leading toxicologist, is an ardent advocate of early marriage.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Beacon street home of the bride's parents. The only attendants of the bride will be her two younger sisters, Miss Mimi Boos and Miss Anne Marshall Boos.

COLLEGE MEN USHERS.

Carlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viovanni Vicario of Great Neck, Long Island, will have Gilbert Tarleton of the same place as his best man. The ushers will be four young college men—Luke Lockewood of Riverside, Ct.; Aaron Rogers of California, both students at Harvard, and Robert Simonds and John R. Kimberly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe, leaving June 21 on the Homeric. They will make their home in New York on their return in the Fall.

PREDICTS GIRLS WILL DROP CIGARETTES

A note of warning to cigaret manufacturers of the United States is sounded by Henry Schott, Vice President of the American Paper Company, writing in the Nation's Business. Mr. Schott, who is recording his experiences while traveling in Europe, says that the "danger of the cigaret industry today lies in the fact that voluminous old ladies smoke in public.

"They are to be found in every smoking place aboard ship, puffing away, with fingers so fat that holders—great, long holders—must be used to make the operation possible. They smoke seriously, earnestly, as if smoking were a duty if not an actual task, with nothing suggesting comfort or pastime.

SEEKING TO BE "SMART"

"They are there to smoke so many cigarets a day and they are determined to do it, come what may. Smoking to them indicates youth and fashion and smartness, and, possessing none of these, they covet them.

"One of these unhappy old ladies lost her lap many years ago. She has the face of Napoleon had he lived thirty or forty years longer with many more delusions and disappointments than he ever experienced. She is an enlarged as well as an aged Bonaparte. To add to the effect she wears a Napoleon hat. Braced into a deep chair, she works at her cigaret chores from meal to meal.

DEBUTANTES QUITTING.

"Result: Charming debutantes, who have learned the smoking of cigarets as an art at our best finishing schools, take one long look at the picture and quit! They don't even swear off; they quit in cold blood. The prospect is too horribly ridiculous.

"In the old days of temperance meetings the enterprising exhorter would hire the town drunkard to sit on the platform as a terrible example, but he was only terrible; he was not grotesque. The fat old lady cigaret burners are grotesque first and terrible afterward.

"You have never known a woman who could survive being ridiculous; anything rather than that."

MAUGHAN PREPARES FOR COAST FLIGHT

Mineola, N. Y., May 31.—Lieutenant Russell Maughan was at Mitchell Field today to begin preparations for another dawn-to-dusk [illegible] flight from New York to San Francisco about June 15. His new pursuit plane is rapidly nearing completion and he hopes to make test flights next week.

TAX BILL TAKEN TO PRESIDENT BY MELLON

Washington, May 31.—The tax reduction bill was placed finally before President Coolidge today for action.

Secretary Mellon personally took the measure to the White House with a statement of the Treasury's views and spent an hour with the President discussing not only the bill but the whole subject of the government's fiscal position, particularly with reference to legislation pending before Congress which would involve expenditures.

The treasury secretary declined to say whether he had presented any recommendation or merely an analysis of the bill.

Director Lord of the Budget Bureau accompanied Mr. Mellon to the White House, but remained only a short time.

The belief still prevailed after the conference that the President would approve the measure, and the suggestion was advanced that he might issue an accompanying statement saying the legislation contained objectionable features, but on the whole was an improvement over the existing law.

Opinion differed among those close to the President as to when he would act. Some thought action would be taken speedily while others believed it might be postponed until near the end of the period allowed the executive, which expires June 6, in order that pending legislation contemplating larger appropriations might thereby be discouraged.

Hangs With His Head Pinned Between Ties as 'L' Trains Pass

New York, May 31.—Suspended by his head, which had been caught between two ties, a man believed to be P. J. Mullins of Queens, today hung from an elevated railway track in Brooklyn until rescued by firemen.

Police were unable to account for the fact that the man's body was below the tracks and his head jammed between the ties. Only his chin saved him from falling.

Police believe several trains passed above the victim's head before he was discovered. He is in a critical condition at a hospital.

MINISTER FORCED OUT OF BOSTON

Bishop Brown, Under Charges, Admits Being 'Heretic' and Defends Modernist Book

Cleveland, May 31.—Bishop William M. Brown, answering charges before the trial board of the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops, testified he was "nearly herded out of the city of Boston" because of his proposal of having racial bishops to minister to the different nationalities.

Bishop Brown admitted himself a "heretic" and acknowledged authorship of a modernist book on which he was presented to the court.

After reaffirming his belief in every word in the Bible, the accused bishop maintained there is nothing in church history or precedent to determine how its ministers should believe, but only what they should hold in faith.

Interpretations of the Bible, Bishop Brown said, are a mental process. He also claimed Christianity is but an outgrowth of Pagan religions, their forms, ceremonies and facts having been carried forward intact and applied to Jesus of Nazareth.

Doubt concerning his old beliefs came to Bishop Brown after he had read Darwin, he said. Subsequent reading of Spencer and Haeckel resulted in his finding he "was all wrong," the Bishop said.

"Grant me liberty of thought; grant me the privilege of accepting it all as symbolical of the goodness of life, and I can say to you honestly, 'I believe'; but tell me I must literally believe God made the world out of nothing; tell me I must believe the whale swallowed Jonah; and that God destroyed all the world save Noah and those with him in the ark—and I must reply, 'I do not believe.'"

This is Bishop Brown's defense at the trial which is nearing its end.

A verdict was expected today. That it will be against the white-haired, 69-year-old clergyman, is certain.

DEMAND CHINESE RELEASE AMERICANS

Washington, May 31.—Official word of the latest outrage by Chinese bandits against American and British missionaries in China was reported to the State Department today. The Peking legation is already pressing upon the Central Government the necessity for prompt action to obtain release of the foreigners and punishment of the bandits.

Reports from Canada that Premier King had suggested co-operative efforts with the United States in behalf of the captured missionaries brought a statement from State Department officials that they as yet had received no word of this proposal.

SHENANDOAH AIDS IN AIR CIRCUS STUNTS

Lakehurst, N. J., May 31.—The Shenandoah, aerial pride of the navy swung gently from her steel mast today ready to take the air for her stellar role in the aerial circus later in the day, at which there will be 100,000 spectators. Besides the Shenandoah, The J-1, non-rigid dirigible, several free and kite balloons, and about 100 airplanes of various types, will fill the air with thrills for spectators. Lieutenant Williams, world's champion speed flier, and Chief Petty Officers Starr and Ford, spectacular parachute jumpers, will be among the attractions.

ARMY WORLD FLIERS HOP OFF TOMORROW

Tokio, May 31 (A.P.)—The American fliers now at Kasumigaura are planning to hop off tomorrow at 3 a. m. on the next stage of their expedition around the world. They had hoped to fly today, but it was found impossible to complete overhauling of their three planes in time.

The fliers will head for Kushimoto, on the southern end of this island and then will go on, if possible, to Kagoshima, at the extreme end of Japan, the same day.

NEW PHONE INCREASES FORESEEN

Hub Merchants Believe Present Plan Will Lead to More

Boston merchants, through the Boston American today, condemned as "unwarranted," "unfair" and "the first move in a general agitation for more revenue," the action of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in seeking an additional yearly income of $1,500,000 from the people of Boston and New England communities.

A resultant figure that multiplies eight times the now prevailing switchboard cost to local merchants is found by the Retail Trade Board in a comparison of present costs and those prevailing under the proposed new schedule.

"It is not only the merchants' fight, but an issue that concerns everyone who lives in Boston and who comes within the local toll service," points out Treasurer Samuel L. Carr, of the R. H. White Company.

BOARD ALONE $1,500.

"In our case the switchboard cost alone will jump $1,500 a year. This means that $1,500, exclusive of our toll calls, is added to our overhead expense. When you multiply the figures of one store by the number of bigger department stores in the city, you get an idea of how much 'overhead' is added to the cost of maintaining a department store.

"This means dollars and cents to the consumer—the men and women who come into a store to buy clothes and furnishings and all the essentials of the home.

"Most of the shopping of Greater Boston is done in the Boston department stores. The big stores can give a range of variety, a quality and a price that cannot be equalled by the out-of-town stores that handle much less quantity.

"If, now, the big stores are to be saddled with an increase in operating expenses such as that demanded by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, it means that everyone who buys goods in the store is confronted with the increase.

SAME AS A TAX.

"It is a matter like taxation. Taxes hit you whether you own property, are in business, or otherwise. Taxes are added to operating expenses and are charged up to the total income as such. A reasonable profit must be made if business is to be continued and higher prices must be asked if the profit makes too great a drop.

"This million and a half dollars increase asked by the telephone company is the same as if taxes were levied to that amount upon Boston business."

A group of physicians who control one of the largest office buildings in the city, devoted entirely to doctors' offices, are making plans for action upon the proposed increase.

The operating costs of the building will be considerably increased by the jump in switchboard rates of between three and four hundred per cent.

Girl Ends 700-Mile Horseback Ride to See Coolidge

Washington, May 31.—Riding her horse Tip, nineteen-year-old Gwendolen Lazier completed a 700-mile ride from Belleville, Ont., today by galloping into the White House grounds and delivering to President Coolidge an invitation to attend the celebration of the 140th anniversary of the settlement of upper Canada.

Mr. Coolidge said he probably would be unable to attend, and would make a formal reply later. Miss Lazier also delivered invitations to Chief Justice Taft and Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador.

TAKE PART IN COLLEGE FETE

(Photo by Nicholas Studio)

PROMINENT AT WELLESLEY "TREE DAY"

From left to right, Madeline Cooper, called the "prettiest brnette" in the senior class at Wellesley; Jean Smith, red-haired Tree-Day mistress, and Katherine Bosley rated the "handsomest blonde" among the seniors.

Those who doubt that Wellesley college students are endowed with their share of beauty should attend the Tree Day exercises on Tower Court Green today.

Jean Smith, Tree Day Mistress, among the prettiest girls in the senior class, is the only "red-head" ever to officiate at the Tree Day exercises.

Katherine Bosley, called the prettiest blonde in the senior class, has her share of honors at the exercises.

Madeline Cooper is rated the prettiest brunette in the senior class. She has worked her way through college, has made Phi Beta Kappa.

Tree Day pageant is based on a fairy story, giving rise to such original dances as "Wooden Soldier," "The Toy Doll" and the "Mistress Mary Group." The latter group is headed by Helen Basset.

The affair is in charge of Joy Scheidenhelm, president of the senior class, and Dorothea Schmetgen, vice-president. Miss Scheidenhelm makes the welcoming speech.

The story about which the dancing centres concerns a fairy queen who decreed that whoever won in a tournament of stories could marry the princess.

The winner in the tournament is a bobbed-haired little jester who is personified by Miss Judith Stern of the Freshman Class. It is she who wields the magic spade, which breaks the ground for the planting of the Freshman Class Tree. The spade has been in the college since the days of its founding in 1879.

Three of the five solo dancers are from New England. The dancers are: Ruth Libbey of Boston, Katherine Shea of Nashua, N. H.; Mary Pohlson of Pawtucket, R. I. Helen Scudder of Evanston, Ills., and Dorothy Harris of Pittsburgh.

CHILD KILLED, TWO INJURED BY AUTOS

One child was killed and two others were seriously injured in Boston automobile accidents.

Eleven-year-old Nancy Macauda of No. 162 Cottage street, East Boston, was killed at Southampton street and Massachusetts avenue, South End.

John M. Laskey, No. 132 Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain, driver of the automobile, was arrested, charged with manslaughter.

Laskey was arraigned in Roxbury district court today and continuance taken until June 11. He pleaded not guilty.

Nancy and her brother were visiting friends on Southampton street. The child went out to play with other children. They were running in the street when Laskey's car approached.

The autoist took Nancy to the hospital, but she died an hour later. She suffered internal injuries.

Two children were hurt in a collision of automobiles at Audubon road and Agassiz road, Back Bay.

They are Virginia Shackley, [illegible] years old, of No. 77 Brighton avenue, Brighton, and her brother, Fred Shackley, four years old. Virginia received cuts and bruises about the head and face, while Fred has a possible fractured skull and multiple injuries.

They were hurt when an automobile owned and operated by Thomas G. Powers, of No. 71 Dorchester avenue, South Boston, crashed into a car operated by Henry A. Hawck, of No. 170 Poplar street, Roslindale.

The children were in the front seat of Hawck's car and were thrown against the windshield.

ITALIAN DEPUTIES TO MEET IN DUEL

Rome, May 31.—General Ben Civenga, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, today challenged Deputy Giunta, a Fascist, to a duel as a result of yesterday's scene in Parliament during which scenes of wild disorder prevailed.

CUPID BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR A DAY

Dan Cupid carried on a whale of a business today at City Hall.

He led sixty-eight couples into the marriage intention bureau in four hours, the largest number to be filed in the same number of hours in the history of the Registry department.

Young Dan has been having an off week, perhaps it was the cool weather, everybody connected with the department was of the opinion that he was going to fall down on the June bride business.

With a rush that took the office by storm today, Dan made Registrar McGlenen, assistant registrars Margaret A. Foley and Jeremiah Leary and Joseph A. Cahalan work overtime swearing in the prospective brides and grooms.

Brother of Judge Prest Wins Case For Pedestrians

First victory for the lowly pedestrian. He may cross the street without playing hare and hounds with automobiles.

In dismissing the assault and battery complaint of Albert Whitney of Winthrop against Edward J. Prest, No. 96 Bay State Road, Judge Brown in Roxbury Court made it plain that auto drivers must respect the rights of those on foot and stop to allow them to pass.

Whitney charged Prest, who was on foot crossing Kenmore Square, with hurling a bag through the windshield of his car.

Prest, who was not required to testify in defense, is a brother of Judge Prest.

ESCAPES DEATH 3 TIMES

Youngster Hurled From Carriage Comes Through Experience Unhurt and Smiling

Providence, May 31.—The Providence police say there is such a thing as "baby luck" and that the case of Ernest Mitchel, year-old son of Samuel Mitchel, No. 170 Wickenden street, proves it.

The police say this baby escaped death three different times in one day. The baby's sister, Virginia, fifteen, was rolling the child in his carriage near Eddy and Point streets. An auto driven by an unknown driver came along at high speed, struck the carriage and tossed it's passenger into the air.

This crossing is near the Providence River. The frantic sister expected the baby would land in the river and be drowned. Bystanders thought the impact of auto against baby carriage would produce death. Still others believed when the baby crashed to the ground its head would be fractured.

"Baby luck," however.

A crowd ran to where the baby fell and found it still snugly wrapped in its blankets, cooing and clapping its hands, unhurt by its experience.

The driver of the car stopped long enough to offer to pay for the ruined baby carriage and then sped away.

Virginia took down his registration numbers, however, and police are hunting him.

MASKED BANDITS ROB WORCESTER CAR

Worcester, May 31.—Two masked and armed automobile bandits charged with more than a dozen robberies within the past few weeks, today held up and robbed at the point of a gun two men and two women not far from the Worcester Country Club.

Fred J. Schiosser, Jr., and William Height, both of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and two Worcester young women were the victims. Schlosser was relieved of $30, while Height was deprived of 68 cents. The women saved valuable jewelry by hiding while the bandits were searching their escorts.

POLICE CAPTAIN DIES AT HIS HOME

Captain Clinton E. Bowley, retired Boston police captain died at his home, No. 123 Selwyn street, Roslindale, after an illness of a week. He had been ailing ever since he was retired on a pension at his own request on March 8 of this year.

He was born in Union, Me., fifty-five years ago. He was appointed to the Boston police force on May 1, 1898, and after serving as a patrolman, sergeant and lieutenant for several years was made captain May 28, 1912, and assigned to station 17 at West Roxbury, where he remained until he was retired this year.

FAVOR BILL TO END RAIL LABOR BOARD

Washington, May 31.—The Howell-Barkley bill, proposing substitution of national arbitration boards for the Railroad Labor Board, was reported favorably today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission.

The measure, declared by the Republican insurgents in both Senate and the House to be one of the items on which action will be sought before adjournment, has been vigorously opposed by the carriers.

2 BUILDINGS BURN IN $25,000 ATHOL FIRE

Athol, May 31.—Fire destroyed Henry's Bakery and a two and a half story furniture warehouse on Main street. Damage was estimated at $25,000. The fire started in the basement of the bakery and spread quickly to the warehouse of Joseph Kumin, which was filled with new and second hand furniture.

A. Murray Young, Dead

Paris, May 31. (I.N.S.)—Andrew Murray Young, a retired New York banker, died suddenly in his apartment in the Hotel Crillon today.

The Boston American Is the Only Boston Evening Paper to Print the Final Scores of the Ball Games

RECORD CROWD SEES RED SOX ALMOST GRAB LEAGUE LEAD

SPLIT TWO GAMES AT FENWAY

Continued from First Page.

cheers, and more enthusiasm than has been exhibited in these parts since the practically forgotten pennant days. The orchard was packed to the rafters, thousands were parked all around the edges of the playing field and a bigger crowd than a Red Sox team has attracted in years was turned back from the locked turnstiles.

It was, with perhaps the exception of the enormous throng that stormed the Fenway on that memorial Labor Day in '14, when the Braves were tied with the Giants, the greatest gathering the famous old home of champions has known.

There were some 31,000 odd paid admissions, and at least three more than that trickled in through the press gate and over the fences. And the gang saw plenty of baseball, while the Sox were winning the first one, 9 to 4, and losing the second, 10 to 6.

DOUBLE-HEADER LASTS FOR SIX HOURS.

For just a little while, the Fohls were all alone at the top of the league. The Yankees lost the second part of their double header long before the Sox had been defeated, for the Fenway exercises were the longest drawn out in the history of several leagues. The boys started fracassing at 1:30, and it was almost six hours later when they decided to call it a day.

And save for the henpecked, nary a member of the mighty throng went away from there before taps was sounded. The natives blasted their way through to victory in the opener and the gang hung right to the finish expecting them to repeat in the final. But the best the teams have to be beaten once in a while. There was more than enough great and glorious baseball for everybody, anyhow.

F'rinstance, Ike Boone, the giant Texan, who has been murdering pitchers, biffed a homer into the right field stands, far over the heads of the overflow throng on the field, when three men were parked on the bases. That explosion sewed up the opener, for it polished off a seven-run inning, with all the scores coming after two were out.

WALTER JOHNSON IS KNOCKED FROM BOX

Then, the great Walter Johnson was knocked out of the box—in the second game. Walter is still one of the very few best, but he couldn't stand in front of the Fenway assault, and he appeared chagrined as he went away from there, although the salvo of the multitude would have warmed the heart of a loan shark.

Todt

To add to the general amusement, the Red Sox injected a triple play into the nightcap, the same coming when it looked as if the hostiles might score a million runs. It was partly Mister Johnson's fault for he loafed in to the plate, while Wamby was engineering a very smart double killing, with the aid of Joe Harris. Joe's sudden throw home both surprised and humiliated Walter.

Old Jack Quinn had to come to the rescue of Aleck Ferguson in the opening engagement, and the veteran tickled the crowd by doing a great job, as Aleck had done right down to the close. He was taken out to make things sure.

SAM RICE HITS SAFELY SEVEN TIMES

Samuel Rice, who cavorts in the enemy garden, clicked out three hits in the beginner and four in a row in the windup, thereby having a numerical advantage over large Ike, who hauled down the real plaudits, however, with his tremendous, thrilling, game winning crash. Ike made three blows in the starter, and one his first time up in the defeat, so he kept right along with the bludgeon leaders.

Bobby Veach, Danny Clark, and then pinch hitter Phil Todt, who looks good enough to be playing regularly with someone's club, all smacked prodigious liners up against the right field bleacher fence. Sear over the mob, and the insane howling must have proved to Ban Johnson, if he ever had any doubts, that your fan likes hitting better than anything else there is.

Steve O'Neil

The big blows all came when they meant something, too, as did every one of the many sparkling incidents of one of the greatest baseball days Boston has known for so long that young fans will not believe there was ever anything like it.

Table of Runs
DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High—Boston and Washington 14.
Low—Philadelphia 5.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'l
BOSTON	10	*	c2	*	c14	—	26
New York	8	*	c8	*	c10	—	26
Cleveland	9	7	c11	*	c7	—	34
St. Louis	1	3	c10	7	c9	—	30
Washington	8	*	c10	*	c14	—	32
Chicago	2	2	c13	*	c13	—	30
Detroit	2	5	c4	13	c13	—	37
Philadelphia	2	*	c2	*	c5	—	9
Totals	42	17	60	20	85	—	224

*No game.
cTwo games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High—New York 17.
Low—St. Louis 2.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'l
BOSTON	*	c15	1	5	c6	—	27
Brooklyn	*	*	c7	*	c11	—	18
St. Louis	4	c5	c9	*	c2	—	20
Cincinnati	3	c6	c5	*	c13	—	27
Philadelphia	*	c10	4	4	c10	—	28
New York	*	*	c10	*	c17	—	27
Chicago	*	4	9	5	c4	—	22
Pittsburgh	*	5	6	2	c7	—	20
Totals	7	45	51	16	70	—	189

*No game.
cTwo games.

EASTERN LEAGUE
High—Springfield 28.
Low—New Haven 4.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'l
Albany	8	*	11	*	c8	—	27
Bridgeport	*	*	0	*	c10	—	10
Hartford	4	*	3	3	c7	—	17
New Haven	6	*	7	*	c4	—	17
Pittsfield	13	*	1	*	c15	—	29
Springfield	*	*	5	7	c28	—	40
Waterbury	6	*	5	*	c10	—	21
Worcester	3	6	8	*	c18	—	35
Totals	40	6	40	10	100	—	196

*No game.
cTwo Games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Rochester 23.
Low—Newark 7.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'l
Newark	3	*	7	*	c7	—	17
Jersey City	4	4	2	*	c8	—	18
Syracuse	5	*	2	1	c18	—	26
Buffalo	5	4	5	3	c13	—	30
Rochester	5	4	1	1	c23	—	34
Baltimore	13	*	*	*	c8	—	21
Reading	8	*	*	*	c12	—	20
Toronto	4	7	6	2	c12	—	31
Totals	47	19	23	7	101	—	197

*No Game.
cTwo games.

TUFTS DEFEATS COLBY, 6-3, AT OVAL

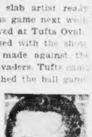
The Tufts varsity ball team celebrated the return of Ken Nash yesterday at Tufts Oval when they triumphed over Colby 6 to 3 in a thrilling game. Ken Nash will coach the team for the remainder of the season.

Ken Nash

He was ill when the season opened, and Graduate Manager Clarence P. Houston appointed Fred Lake to pilot the Brown and Blue.

Coach Nash stated after yesterday's game that no changes will be made in this line-up because the season is nearly over. However, Ken hopes to get his slab artist ready for the Holy Cross game next week which will be played at Tufts Oval.

Nash was pleased with the showing the Jumbos made against the Pine Tree State invaders. Tufts came from behind clinched the ball game when it began to look as if Colby would win the contest.


Jack McGowan

Jack McGowan's work at first base featured the combat. McGowan is a former Cambridge Latin first baseman, who played brilliantly for the Waterville aggregation.

TIGER POLO TEAM BEATS ARIZONA

New York, May 31.—"Chuck" Newbold and his Princeton team, riding thoroughbreds, defeated the University of Arizona team, mounted on cow ponies, by a score of 6 to 3 at Fort Hamilton today in the first sectional intercollegiate polo match. It was the same score by which the Tigers defeated Yale in the finals for the Bullard trophy.

The Westerners rode better than their Eastern rivals, but their cow ponies were outpaced by the thoroughbreds, and their stick work was inferior.

TRIBE TRIPPED TWICE BY DODGERS

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 31.—Although the Boston Braves lost the first game yesterday by 6 to 5 in twelve innings and the second by 5 to 1, they were not disgraced.

In the opener they batted persistently and won the entire approval of the crowd of 28,000. They menaced the Dodgers in every round and the experienced fans could see that Bancroft had a team that contained all sorts of possibilities.

Those fans had heard a lot about the splurge of the Braves through the West which had been extensively commented upon in the Brooklyn papers. They did not hesitate to say the Dodgers were lucky to win that first game when Genewich made a wild pitch on the first serve to Taylor in the twelfth inning, which scored Stock from third.

Cooney made a most favorable impression. The only Dodger who reached first in the first four innings was Wheat, who was hit by a pitched ball after two were out in the fourth, and Cooney then fanned Fournier. The only trouble with Cooney was that he showed his arm is not yet back in proper shape.

It was gradually slowing up on him after the fifth inning and in the sixth and ninth he was hit for two and three runs which tied the score. A little more nursing of that wing and Cooney should be the real goods.

Gibson played a whale of a game at first in both games. He made two hits in the opener and in the second game got three of the four hits the Braves made off Ernie Osborne.

Ernie is the Chicago Cubs castoff whom Uncle Wilbert Robinson is reviving. The victory yesterday was Osborne's second in two tries with the Dodgers. His first victims were the Reds in Cincinnati when he held them to eight hits and two runs.

Casey Stengel is the best man Brooklyn ever had to play right on its present ball ground, because of his expertness in playing caroms off the wall and he showed that he has not become rusty by his absence from his old stamping ground.

He made a couple of plays that no other outfielder would have gauged properly. Casey's work was all done in the field. He was a dead loss at bat, except for a base on balls, when the Braves bunched four hits, three Brooklyn errors and a pass for five runs in the second round of the curtain raiser.

Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
BOSTON	21	13	.618
New York	21	13	.618
Detroit	22	17	.564
St. Louis	18	18	.500
Washington	16	19	.457
Chicago	15	19	.441
Cleveland	14	20	.412
Philadelphia	13	21	.382

RESULTS YESTERDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 9, Washington 4—1st Game.
Washington 10, Boston 6—2nd Game.
New York 6, Philadelphia 0—1st Game.
Philadelphia 5, New York 4—2nd Game.
Detroit 11, Cleveland 7—1st Game.
Detroit 2, Cleveland 0—2nd Game.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2—1st Game.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 4—2nd Game.

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	24	14	.632
Chicago	23	16	.590
Cincinnati	21	18	.538
Brooklyn	19	17	.528
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474
BOSTON	16	18	.471
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	11	23	.324

RESULTS YESTERDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6, Boston 5 (12 innings) 1st Game.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 1—2nd Game.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0—1st Game.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 (15 innings) 1st Game.
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 8—1st Game.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2—2nd Game.
New York 11, Philadelphia 8—1st Game.
New York 6, Philadelphia 5—2nd Game.

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	23	11	.676
Toronto	23	16	.590
Reading	18	14	.563
Rochester	19	16	.543
Buffalo	16	15	.516
Newark	15	19	.441
Syracuse	12	22	.353
Jersey City	11	24	.314

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS YESTERDAY

Jersey City 10, Newark 1 (first game); Jersey City 8, Newark 2 (second game).
Syracuse 5, Buffalo 3 (first game); Buffalo 10, Syracuse 2 (second game).
Reading 6, Baltimore 3 (first game); Baltimore 5, Reading 4 (second game).
Rochester 12, Toronto 3 (first game); Rochester 11, Toronto 9 (second game).

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Waterbury	21	10	.677
Springfield	17	14	.548
Worcester	19	16	.543
Albany	19	16	.543
Hartford	14	18	.438
Bridgeport	12	21	.364
New Haven	10	18	.357
Pittsfield	12	22	.353

RESULTS YESTERDAY
EASTERN LEAGUE

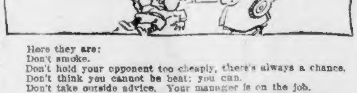
Springfield 12, Worcester 8, 1st. game.
Springfield 16, Worcester 10, 2nd. game.
Hartford 3, Waterbury 2, 1st. game.
Waterbury 5, Hartford 4, 2nd. game.
Bridgeport 6, New Haven 2, 1st. game.
Bridgeport 4, New Haven 0, 2nd. game.
Pittsfield 6, Albany 0, 1st. game.
Pittsfield 7, Albany 6 (20 innings), 2nd. game.

Some Timely Dont's for Budding Boxers

By DAMON RUNYON

SOME very sage advice to young boxers is contained in a series of paragraphs, all short, easy to read, from George Hussey, veteran boxing critic of Los Angeles.

They are printed in Mike Collin's Boxing Blade. Read them. If you are a boxer REMEMBER THEM. Hussey calls his paragraphs "A few Don'ts."



Here they are:
Don't smoke.
Don't hold your opponent too cheaply, there's always a chance.
Don't think you cannot be beat; you can.
Don't take outside advice. Your manager is on the job.
Don't get excited if your opponent is down, he may get up.
Don't use alcohol as a drink. You get better results rubbing it in.
Don't argue on the day or night you box. Keep cool.
Don't drink ice water before a fight. Cramps are cramps.
Don't use rough tactics if you are losing. Remember the crowd.
Don't argue with your seconds between rounds.
Don't think because you are boxing a champion you can't win; you can.

DON'T GET EXCITED IF YOUR OPPONENT IS DOWN

Don't throw your money away. You can't fight at fifty.
Don't say you'll make the weight easy. That makes it hard.
Don't say the old timers could not fight. They sure could.
Don't knock another boxer. BOOST him—that's a BOOST for you.
Don't forget Mother. She was your first manager.

Girl Diving Champion Prepares for Olympics

AILEEN RIGGIN,
Women's Olympic Fancy Diving Champion,
Tells Olympic Plan to Helen Fox, International News Service Correspondent.

Of course I shall compete in the Olympic try-outs. I shall be at Briarcliff with the others diving—and even swimming.

I think I shall compete for the back stroke and perhaps even the 40-yard dash. But I quite frankly admit that I don't expect to make the latter and my chances for the former are not too startling.

As for diving, I shall compete for the usual 10-foot events and possibly even high diving.

Rules for the games are quite different from what they were last time. They are really easier. There are no obligatory dives, and there will be no drawing of dives from a hat. Each contestant is permitted to make six voluntary dives. And that is all.

The six dives I have in mind thus far are the one and a half somersault, back jack-knife, with a half twist; front jack-knife, with a half twist; front full-twist; half-gainer, or Dutchman; back jack-knife, with a half somersault.

PRACTICES DIVING DAILY.

We are keeping in trim and practicing where and how we can. On Wednesdays we all swim and dive at the Carroll Club. On other nights we practice at the Women's Swimming Association.

As soon as I get a ten-foot board, however, I shall start practicing every day. One hour a day is plenty. I shall divide that time doing the various dives, spending more on one or less on another, as each should happen to require practice. Roughly, I should say that I shall practice each dive five or six times a day.

As for training, swimmers aren't faced with all the terrible regulations that are so important to other athletes. Our coach simply asks us to practice a lot, and get a great deal of sleep. In the way of food, all he bars is charged water and syrups of sodas and sundaes.

Of course, each girl swimmer has certain food habits. I, for one, eat nothing but a poached egg and toast before going in. I remember one time when I didn't observe that self-imposed regulation. I was only 12 years old. Just before competing in a three-mile race I ate almost a whole watermelon. Then off I went in the race. I almost sank. Now I stick to my poached egg religiously.

HARD MUSCLES NOT NEEDED.

Other forms of exercise are even discouraged when we are training. Apparently such exercise develops the wrong muscles for swimming. The swimmer mustn't have hard muscles. The muscles should be soft and invisible. Cold water hardens the muscles, too.

The biggest scare that a diver has is losing a dive. That can be the result of too much practice. It is your turn, and you are called to the board. You stand there ready and suddenly find that you can't do it; you've lost it completely—your muscles just refuse to act. Once I lost the full-twist. That was when I was 14 years old. Up to that time I had done it for years. Suddenly I lost it. I didn't get it back until last year, when I was 16. But losing a dive won't be so serious in the Olympics, since all dives are voluntary.

It doesn't do any good to practice a dive once you've lost it. At least, that has been my experience. You just have to wait till it comes back. And it does that as suddenly as it goes.

As for American girl swimmers at the Olympics, I should say that America ought to get all the places for fancy diving, but that her chances are not so good for high diving. Naturally I base such judgment on our performance at Antwerp four years ago.

AILEEN RIGGIN

DORCHESTER TO PLAY SAXONY MILLS NINE

On next Monday at Town Field, Dorchester, the Dorchester Town team will meet the Saxony Mills Club of Newton. Saxony has always had one of the best ball teams in this section and a glance at their lineup for this season shows that this season is no exception. Jim Haney the all-scholastic twirler from Waltham High and later with the Cardinals, pitches for Saxony. Gately, formerly catcher of Fordham, will receive Haney's shoots. For the Dorchester team either Tucker or Condrick will pitch, while Galvin will catch.

PURPLE WINS FIRST GAME WITH EAGLE

Worcester, Mass., May 31.—The Holy Cross pitching ace, Owen Carroll, gave Boston College three hits and won the first game of the series by a 3 to 1 score, this being their 12th straight win. A crowd of 24,000 witnessed the contest.

Owen Carroll

The Purple started with a two-run lead in the opening inning which proved to be enough to win. Autreau surprised the Maroon infield by hitting a perfect bunt down first base line, and went to second on a passed ball by Phillips.

Walsh sacrificed him to third and Cote brought him home with a sacrifice fly to Darling. McCrehan passed Riopel, who stole second on the first ball and scored on Simendger's double to right center.

The other Holy Cross run came in the eighth. Cronin failed to get Walsh's roller to third base. He stole second on the first ball. Cote sacrificed him to third and Riopel's single sent him acros the home plate.

Boston College scored their only tally in the sixth. McIntyre was passed. Patten lifted out to Riopel, McIntyre holding first. Wilson fanned. Darling singled to right center, scoring McIntyre. Whelan was an easy out, Cote to McIntee.

'STRIDE' LEADS YACHT FLEET AT QUINCY

Carl Snow's Stride showed the way to a fleet of fifteen-foot cat boats in the opening race of the season at the Quincy Yacht club.

A spanking wind from the Northwest caused the yachtsmen to take in double reefs, tipped one of the fleet over, and generally added to the zest of the occasion.

Captain Snow got his craft away for a good start and was never headed. He led Ira Whittemore's Eleanor by a minute and thirty-six seconds at the finish. The next five boats had a merry scrap of it.

Honey Boy, captained by W. Gary, had an eventful day. On the first beat to windward Honey Boy was fouled by Wee Scot and a tangle ensued which cost several minutes. Nothing daunted, Captain Gary took up the chase, only to capsize on the next leg of the course.

The summary:

Yacht	Owner	El. Time
Stride,	Carl Snow	1 11 33
Eleanor	Ira Whittemore	1 13 09
Oh, Min,	Ayer and Brannan	1 13 50
Jumbo,	J. LeCain	1 13 52
Cleo,	R. McCleain, Jr.	1 14 19
Hank	H. O'Brien	1 14 [illegible]
Woof,	W. F. Hawe	1 17 40
Wee Scot,	Dr. Macdonald	Withdrew
Honey Boy,	W. Gary	Capsized

SARAZEN TO MARRY FLORIDA GIRL JUNE 10

New York, May 31.—A marriage license was issued today to Gene Sarazen, professional golf champion, and Miss Mary Henry of Miami Beach, Fla. They said they would be married on June 10. Sarazen is twenty-three years old and Miss Henry eighteen.

Gene Sarazen.

MOLLA IS DEFEATED BY ELIZABETH RYAN

London, May 31.—Elizabeth Ryan decisively defeated Molla Mallory at Chiswick Park because, in the opinion of British experts who saw the match, the latter was tremendously off her game. Mrs. Mallory played much better two days ago against Betty Nuthall, the thirteen-year-old Chiswick phenomenon.

HOLDERNESS AGAIN BRITISH GOLF CHAMP

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 31 (A.P.)—E. W. E. Holderness, former British Amateur Golf champion, retained his title by defeating E. F. Storey, captain of the Cambridge University golf team, 3 up and 2 to play in the final round of play for the title.

WHEATLEY DEFEATS SPANIARD AT NET

Birmingham, England, May 31 (A.P.)—J. D. P. Wheatley of Great Britain's Davis Cup team defeated Eduardo Flaquer of the Spanish team 6-3, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1 in the first singles match of the British-Spanish encounter in the second round of European play for the cup.

STASIAK AND ZBYSZKO TO ROLL FOR POLISH CROWN

By JACK CONWAY

Stanley Stasiak, who recently knocked out Strangler Lewis, has been matched to battle Stanislaus Zbyszko for the Polish championship in a tussle to be staged at the Boston Arena under the direction of the Old Howard management. Matchmaker Paul Bowser booked this attractive contest after negotiations which have extended over three weeks.

Stasiak, strong youthful and a fine wrestler, proved he possesses remarkable ability and that he may be the next champion when he recently battled Lewis at the Arena. Stanley scored the only fall of the match. He would have won the world's championship if he had not lost his head and knocked out Lewis with a left hook to the jaw followed by a right hand smash to the same spot.

Stasiak

Zbyszko is riled over the fact that Stasiak claims he is the Polish champion. Stanislaus asserts he is the greatest of the Polish wrestlers and that he will prove his contention by crushing Stasiak when they clash at the Arena.

The Old Howard management is expected to announce today the date of the match.

FRANK MOODY IN LINE FOR BATTLE WITH MALONE.

Frank Moody, heavy-hitting English middleweight who recently knocked out Lou Bogash, is in line for a bout with the inimitable Jock Malone. It would be interesting to see what Malone could do pitted against a fast, flashy boxer who can punch as hard as Moody. The latter is the only man who ever knocked out the rugged Bogash. Few persons thought it possible to stop the Bridgeport battler until the Englishman knocked him out of the picture.

Pal Reed has been defeated twice by Moody, while the crafty George Robinson went down to defeat before the Englishman at Fall River the other night. Malone would have to show more fighting ability than he did against Augie Ratner to win over Moody.

DAN DOWD TO ACT AS TRIAL HORSE.

Dan Dowd, former New England heavyweight champion, will act as the trial horse for Jim Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, when he meets that ambitious young man in the semi-final to the Red Chapman-Honeyboy Finnegan bout at the Faneuil Club's show at the Boston Arena on Monday night. Dowd doesn't pretend to be a contender for Dempsey's title or anything like it. In fact, Dan will tell you that anybody who even acts as Jack's sparring partner is plumb foolish. The former South Boston resident realizes as well as anybody else how hard Dempsey bangs his sparring mates around.

Dowd nevertheless has the experience to enable the fans to get a line on Malone. Tom Kirby defeated Malone in the amateurs, but this does not mean that Johnny McGrath's protege has not plenty of class. Kirby is capable of defeating most of the professional light-heavyweights. Maloney may prove another Barney O'Reilly, and then again he may be a champion in the rough.

Dorchester is very interested in the ten-round tussle between Red Chapman and Honeyboy Finnegan.

BOYER WINNER OF 500-MILE AUTO RACE

Indianapolis, May 31—Making an average speed of 98.24 miles an hour over the 500-mile course, Joe Boyer, a young Detroit millionaire, in a Dusenberg Special, won the annual automobile race classic. Earl Cooper, who led in the race most of the way, was second, and Jimmy Murphy was third.

One hundred and forty thousand persons saw the race.

Murphy won $1,200 in lap prizes. An unusual feature of the race, which Henry Ford refereed, was that Boyer was merely a relief driver, having taken over the wheel early in the chase for L. L. Corum.

When the half-way mark was reached, Cooper was leading by such a wide margin that the result seemed a foregone conclusion, but the veteran Earl was checked several times during the latter stages of the race by tire trouble, which caused him to relinquish the lead.

Boyer's time of 5 hours, 5 minutes, 23:51 seconds, established a new record for the course, the previous mark of 94:48 being established by Murphy in 1922.

Mr. Ford, who created a stir yesterday by walking around the track while the machines were buzzing by him in practice, said that the job of refereeing was easy, his assistants did most of the work.

Fourth place went to Harry Hartz. Benny Hill was fifth, Pete Depaolo, a teammate of Boyer was sixth; Fred Comer, seventh; Ira Vail,

TENDLER IS SET FOR BOUT WITH WALKER

Philadelphia, May 31.—Seldom has a challenger been more confident of winning a ring title while going through his training paces than Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's southpaw ace, who will clash with Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, at the Philadelphia National League ball park on Monday night.

Mickey Walker

Tendler has tried twice before and failed, but Lefty Lew and his admirers have an idea that the southpaw challenger will cash in on his experience this time. If confidence is half the battle, as the old proverb runs, then Tendler has the welterweight crown 50 per cent. won.

Tendler bubbled over with confidence yesterday, as he stepped through his training paces, with cameras and movie machines clicking, on the Ridley Park estate of Jim Dougherty. Incidentally, the movie men are reeling off hundreds of feet of film, with Walker and Tendler as their subjects, for this will be the first time in many years that films of a championship fight will be shown legally in this State.

Tendler worked as if he were getting ready for a twenty-round scrap. He boxed a half dozen rounds with three sparring partners in addition to running three or four miles on the road and going through a strenuous program of gymnastic stunts. Opposed to him in his sparring matches were Eddie Clarke, a husky middleweight; Johnny Sampson, a fast welterweight, and the ever-mauling Joe Tiplitz. Each exchanged punches with Walker's challenger for two rounds.

The southpaw was enthusiastic about his chances to dethrone Walker. "If I didn't figure I would beat Walker I never would have gone into this fight," said Tendler as his trainers kneaded his muscles after the busy afternoon of training.

"Yes, I think I have better than an even chance of winning. Walker is a good natural fighter, but the experience I gained against Leonard and other crafty fighters I believe will enable me to outsmart Walker.

"Here is one fight I am going in to try for a knockout. I have all to gain and nothing to lose. It looks like the last chance I will get at a title and it's up to me to make the most of it. If I am beaten Walker will have to knock me out. I won't be in there merely trying to outpoint him. I'll be in there to knock him out. I hope he comes into the ring with the same feeling. If he does, you can bet I will either knock Walker out or be knocked out trying."

Several hundred boxing fans and officials of the fistic sport saw Tendler go through his training paces. The genial Jim Dougherty played host to Herman Taylor and Robert H. Gunnis, the promoters of the title scrap, and a score or more of persons identified with boxing.

Golf Program for Coming Week

MONDAY

First 18 holes of play in women's Eastern championship at Brae-Burn.

TUESDAY

Final 18 holes in women's championship. Four-ball league matches at Bellevue, Chestnut Hill, Winchester, Belmont and Commonwealth.

WEDNESDAY

Griscom Cup matches at Brae-Burn.

THURSDAY

First 36 holes of open championship at Birmingham, Michigan. Griscom Cup matches at Brae-Burn.

FRIDAY

Final 3 6holes of open championship at Birmingham, Michigan. Final Griscom Cup matches. Open golf tournaments at Brockton and Longmeadow.

SATURDAY

Final days of play on Brockton and Longmeadow open tournaments.

Quincy Folks Will Have Action

The final events in the two-day sport carnival of the Italian-American A. A. will take place today at the Fore River Athletic Field.

SPORTING AMERICAN

Dedham A. A. to Play Tigers

The strong Dedham A. A. will give the town folks plenty of action tomorrow on the Stone Park grounds, against the Boston Tigers.

CARPENTIER AND GIBBONS IN GREAT RING CLASSIC TODAY

RIVALS FIT FOR HARD BATTLE

By FORD C. FRICK

Michigan City, Ind., May [illegible] writer [illegible] Champion [illegible] Demp[illegible] training for [illegible] He saw the chal[illegible] face, smiling, as he came into the ring for his workout. And he watched that same smile [illegible] into a frown [illegible] gleamed [illegible] [illegible] changed [illegible] battle.

[illegible]

When you watch Dempsey and [illegible] of his quick [illegible] when you see the gleam [illegible] of his eye and the set stern [illegible] you think of a [illegible] for the [illegible] of the man he faces.

When you watch Firpo and see [illegible] you think [illegible]

[illegible]

You are [illegible] to [illegible] Gibbons. You can't help [illegible]

[illegible]

That is Tom Gibbons who today [illegible] betting from [illegible]

Carpentier battles Gibbons today fights to retrieve some of the glory that was once his, and perhaps, who knows, to refine his coffers with yellow metal. Since both declare they'll win and both are honorable men—we'll let it go at that and wait to see who is the better prophet.

Georges - Gibbons - Glory - Gold

TOMMY GIBBONS

GEO. CARPENTIER

BIG CROWD OUT FOR GIBBONS BATTLE

Continued from First Page

[illegible] France [illegible] along [illegible] band responded [illegible] the ticket handling [illegible] preliminaries [illegible] at the most.

Chapman - Finnegan Bout for Monday Declared Off

The ten-round bout between Red Chapman and Honeyboy Finnegan, billed by the Eastern Club for Monday night, has been called off. It is announced that Chapman is injured.

Leading Batters In Each League

AMERICAN

	G.	AB.	BH.	Ave.
Heilmann, Det.	39	140	61	.436
Falk, Chgo	21	60	24	.400
McNulty, Cleve	20	51	20	.392
Boone, Bos	31	113	44	.389
Williams, St. L.	31	111	43	.387

NATIONAL

	G.	AB.	BH.	Ave.
Hornsby, St. L.	35	142	59	.415
Wheat, Bkln	34	141	56	.398
Snyder, N. Y.	29	92	36	.391
Kelly, N. Y.	34	133	51	.383
Gooch, Pitts	20	67	25	.373

Carpentier and Gibbons Compared Physically

GIBBONS		CARPENTIER
30	Age	30
189	Weight	172
6 ft. ¼ in.	Height	5 ft. 11½ in.
74 in.	Reach	73 in.
9 in.	Wrist	7¼ in.
9½ in.	Ankle	8½ in.
17 in.	Neck	16¾ in.
14 in.	Biceps	14½ in.
41 in.	Chest (normal)	41 in.
44½ in.	Chest (expanded)	43¼ in.
35 in.	Waist	31 in.
22 1-12 in.	Thigh	23 in.
14½ in.	Calf	16¾ in.

GIBBONS SAYS HE WILL FORCE BATTLE TODAY

By TOM GIBBONS.

Michigan City, Ind., May [illegible] When I fought Jack Dempsey [illegible] I showed the fans how I looked on the defensive; today when I fight Georges Carpentier of France, I hope to show fans how Tom Gibbons looks on the offensive.

Carpentier is very fast on his feet. He has an odd style. He leaps in the air like a panther; his right hand shoots out very fast. But I don't think he will hit me with it. To offset his peculiar style I intend to take the aggressive and force the mixing.

[illegible] looked his best against Dempsey when shooting from a distance.

When Dempsey got in close he [illegible]

[illegible] a lot of time on developing the short punch.

GIBBONS PLANS TO DO LEADING FRIDAY

[illegible] wall bag and the heavy [illegible] entirely. I have never [illegible] the air bag did me much good.

So if I am to get close to the Frenchman [illegible] Dempsey I [illegible]

Carpentier's [illegible]

[illegible] the stronger [illegible] Georges.

Our weight will be practically the same, though I will tip the scales at 175 I think, now.

George, they say, will be probably 174½. That makes us pretty much like two peas as to size.

I don't expect an easy time of it [illegible] I think I will win decisively.

HAS TRAINED CAREFULLY FOR BIG MATCH

Outside of the Dempsey match, this is the most important bout I have ever engaged in.

While no title is at stake, the winner is almost certain to be [illegible]

[illegible] of us.

I have found it much easier to train for Carpentier than it was for Dempsey.

It has not been as great a mental strain to train for Georges as it was for Dempsey.

A title match always makes a fellow's head buzz.

Georges is considered the greatest [illegible] I am not so [illegible]

[illegible] how Tom Gibbons looks on the offensive.

SAMMY MARCO IS OUT FOR BOUT

Sammy Marco, former Montreal lightweight who is making his home in Boston, is ready for all comers.

Marco is a rugged two-fisted fighter. This he showed [illegible] of the Boston fans [illegible] and he stands ready to meet all comers in New England or in the country.

WALKER PLANS FOR BOUT WITH LEONARD

[illegible] the end of the week to [illegible] around Mickey Walker [illegible] world's welter[illegible]

Benny Leonard

[illegible] on his hands for this Summer. Negotiations that have been pending for six months are nearing a close to bring Benny Leonard, lightweight [illegible] of the 147 pounders together in New York [illegible] Walker was to [illegible] champions [illegible] latter part [illegible] meet in Newark.

Between round [illegible] sparring [illegible]

Walker, who is [illegible] able to meet Lew Tendler [illegible] first defence of his crown on [illegible] admitted that he expects to [illegible] Leonard [illegible] Newark tonight.

"I'll be ready to meet Leonard after I get through with Tendler," said Walker. "All I need to do is beat Tendler and I think I will be able to accomplish this. Then Leonard can have his chance."

Walker's tilt with Tendler will be the first time he has defended his crown since he won it from Jack Britton two years ago. Mickey has fought many bouts since [illegible] in a decision affair.

The signing of Walker to meet Leonard which may take place at any time will have no effect upon the welterweight champion's meeting here with Lew Tendler. Herman Taylor, who with Robert H. Gunnis will stage the Walker-Tendler bout at the Phillies Ball Park, declared yesterday that Walker will positively [illegible]

[illegible] Walker and Leonard [illegible] together I have an idea that it will not be until late in the Summer."

The West Roxbury Town team, with seven wins this season, wants [illegible] Anyone wishing a strong attraction call Baseball Manager, Parkway 1232-R.

DODGERS PILE UP EARLY LEAD ON BRAVES

Continued from First Page

[illegible] THREE RUNS [illegible] Tierney [illegible] Gibson [illegible] Decatur and Neis singled. Johnson [illegible] Decatur. Wheat grounded to Gibson—SEVEN RUNS.

SECOND INNING

[illegible] O'Neil and popped to High. Gene[illegible] and Felix singled to left. [illegible] NO RUNS. [illegible] Gibson. Earl Smith now catching for Boston. Stock skied to Tierney. [illegible] doubled [illegible] High flew to Felix. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Braves—[illegible] walked. [illegible] Tierney lifted [illegible] RUNS. [illegible] Johnston walked. Wheat's sacrifice fly to Felix scored Decatur [illegible] Stock [illegible] SIX RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

[illegible] NO RUNS. [illegible] NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

[illegible] NO RUNS. [illegible] ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

Braves [illegible] NO RUNS. [illegible] NO RUNS. [illegible] NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

[illegible] Stock [illegible] NO RUNS. [illegible]

EIGHTH INNING

[illegible] Gibson [illegible] TWO RUNS. [illegible] fumble. Decatur also fanned. Griffith walked. Johnston lined to Padgett. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1

Race Results

Continued from First Page

FOURTH RACE.

Mad Hatter	11.5	1.5	1.3
Little Celt	18.5	7.5	3.5
Agakhan	12-1	5-1	3-2

Also ran—Chacolet, Prince James, Mad Play, Rialto.

Thorncliffe Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Arendal	4.40	3.10	2.50
Kinsman	—	8.60	4.40
True American	—	—	4.05

ALSO RAN—Sangrado, Dr. Jim, Rekab, Ocean Crest, Attoo, Thorny Way.

SECOND RACE

June Fly	6.00	3.40	2.55
Beth Hedder	—	4.35	2.80
Balsam Luke	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Dellahm, Royal Gift, Cheechako, Reglopolis and Harp of Prophesy.

THIRD RACE

Wrath	6.80	2.95	2.50
Sweepstakes	—	3.20	2.55
McKenna	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Pennon, Julia M. and Turbulent.

Louisville Results

FIRST RACE

Nimrod	14.00	7.50	5.00
Volt	—	3.10	3.80
Elusive	—	—	4.80

ALSO RAN—Clanmore, Lady Marian, Mason Lowle, Mollie R, Tom Tella, Ismain, Miss America, Kitty Jim, Mill Boy, and Follow Me.

More Records Smashed by Stanford Giant

Continued from First Page.

for [illegible] the qualifying [illegible] were [illegible]

[illegible] on the American Olympic team in [illegible]

Motion pictures of track finishes which resulted today in the disagreement of Chase of Harvard by [illegible] ber of California in the last of 100 [illegible] officials said [illegible] not be noted until [illegible] disputed outcome.

[illegible] who led the shot put qualifiers [illegible] made in 1912.

Hartranft's mark also breaks the [illegible]

[illegible] Norton [illegible]

Bowman of Syracuse [illegible] Stanford [illegible] Torke [illegible] Southern California [illegible] the second semi-final.

Two Western [illegible] the finals were [illegible] of Southern California [illegible] Leistner of Stanford [illegible] Moore of Penn State captured the first semi-final with [illegible] of Princeton and [illegible] of Pennsylvania [illegible] places.

Penn State [illegible]

FAVORITE MEETS DEFEAT

[illegible] Norton [illegible]

B. C. STAR NOSED OUT

[illegible] Penn State defeated Tom Cavanaugh of Boston College by [illegible] the long finish.

Cavanaugh set [illegible] Keen and Smith of Stanford [illegible] sticking with the leaders for the first half mile, tired and finished far in the ruck. Elwood of Southern California was never a contender.

Joe Boyer, Winner of 500-Mile Classic, Is Millionaire

Joe Boyer, winner of the twelfth international 500-mile automobile race run at the Indianapolis speedway, is known formally as Joseph Boyer, Jr. He is the son of Joseph Boyer of Detroit.

A millionaire in his own right, Boyer drives only for the thrill of speed. He has been at it since 1913. He is married and has two small sons. His wife, a racing fan, saw the race.

Belmont Entries

[illegible]

Note—Ten pounds claimed for Domingo.

[illegible]

Thorncliffe Entries

FIRST RACE [illegible] two-year olds, five furlongs

[illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible] furlongs (11).

[illegible]

[illegible] six furlongs (10).

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE $1000 allowances, three-year-olds, five and one half furlongs

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

Weather [illegible] track fast.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

It's easy for Mother—

Ucan Safety Hair Cutter

CUTS AS IT COMBS —IN THE HOME

MOTHER cuts the children's hair. Daddy keeps his hair trimmed. Girls find the UCAN gives a perfect shingle bob.

UCAN gives a sharp clean cut NOW ONLY $2.00

At all United Cigar Stores, Liggett's Drug Stores and other retail stores.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

UCAN CO., 280 Madison Av., N.Y.

BASEBALL

BOSTON COLLEGE
VS
GEORGETOWN
UNIVERSITY

FENWAY PARK
MONDAY, JUNE 2nd, AT 3:30 P. M.

Grandstand $1.00
Admission 50c

RACING TONIGHT

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

30-MILE PACED RACE
Godivier—Pischonol—Carman—Wynadan
SPECIAL SPRINT MATCH
Stockholm vs Bartel
ADMISSION 50c

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3:00 P. M.
RedSox vs. Washington
Seats at [illegible]

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. F. X. Mahoney
Boston Health Commissioner

There [illegible] a public hold the erroneous notion that inanimate objects are the main cause of the spread of disease.

The borrowed [illegible] sort. The [illegible] from [illegible]

Dr. Mahoney

[illegible] of [illegible] from [illegible] spread of infection.

The [illegible] experiments prove that it is the mild or unrecognized cases which are the chief means by which communicable diseases are spread.

At the same time, it is advisable that all possible precautions be taken. No precautions are necessary in the case of books which are [illegible] been [illegible] handled or soiled by [illegible] son the simplest and safest procedure is to destroy them. If the books are of value, however, this is not necessary, for they may be disinfected.

This is done by exposure of the books in a formaldehyde chamber or to sunlight. Of course, this affects only the outside of the books. Experiments show [illegible] diphtheria and other [illegible] organisms will live in the [illegible] books for varying periods although ultimately all die. In most instances, they die in a short time, but may [illegible] for a period as long as three months.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Please tell me what would cause the veins in one's eye to be [illegible] thus making the white of the eye a [illegible] streaked with red veins? [illegible] that way although am in the best of health.

Your condition is probably due to eyestrain. See a good [illegible]

I have a birthmark in the [illegible] scalp. It is a red place not covered with hair. Would like to dye it [illegible] the color of my hair. What can I use? I. X.

My advice to you is to leave well enough alone.

I have a little girl of four years of age who has a goitre. A doctor has examined her and [illegible] generally disappear when children grow [illegible]. Have heard that iodine would help. L. S. T.

I think that the advice of your physician is good. You should keep the child under observation.

Have a badly swollen leg which the doctors say is phlebitis. What is the cause and what can you recommend for treatment? I have to be on my feet a great deal, which makes it worse. Mrs. W. J. N.

Phlebitis is an inflammation of the veins. Absolute rest is required. If you cannot give up your work, the limb should be well supported by bandages at all times.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A WELL-KNOWN [illegible] poet says that [illegible] all over the country [illegible] ning to boycott cosmetics. If this is true nature is going to be [illegible] busy from now on.

STILL the sunshine [illegible] hard job putting rosy cheeks on some girls when a lot of them don't get up until after dark.

YOU can't get a ruddy complexion from electric light bulbs.

IF you could Thomas Edison wouldn't look so pale.

GIRLS are going to get a natural color by walking [illegible] a sad blow to the taxicab companies.

THEY'RE going [illegible] the sunshine [illegible] can find any [illegible]

WHEN the women [illegible] off powder [illegible] will be flirting [illegible] sweetheart and [illegible]

IT will be lots of fun [illegible] our girl's house and [illegible] recognize her.

IF some dames didn't put rouge on their [illegible] white they'd look [illegible]

YOU wouldn't know [illegible] [illegible]

IF the girls [illegible] powder on their faces the men will be able to wear blue serge suits again.

AS it is now, every time you [illegible] a dame you have to use a whisk broom.

Copyright 1924 [illegible]

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

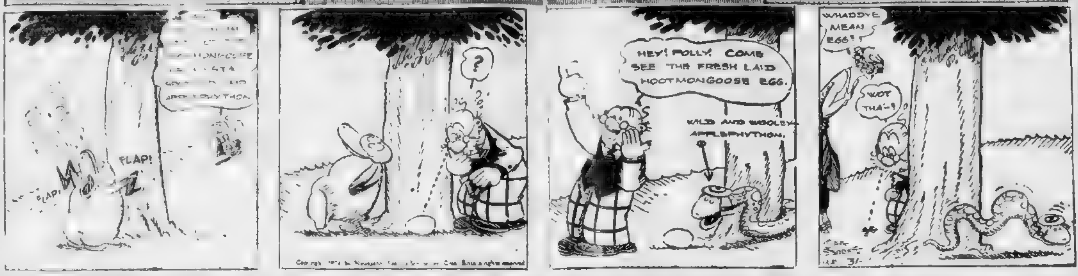
The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

She: "Before you married me you were well off."
He: "Yes, but I didn't know it."
Miss RUTH FINE
No. 67 Market street, Cambridge

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Disappearing Egg Trick

By Cliff Sterrett

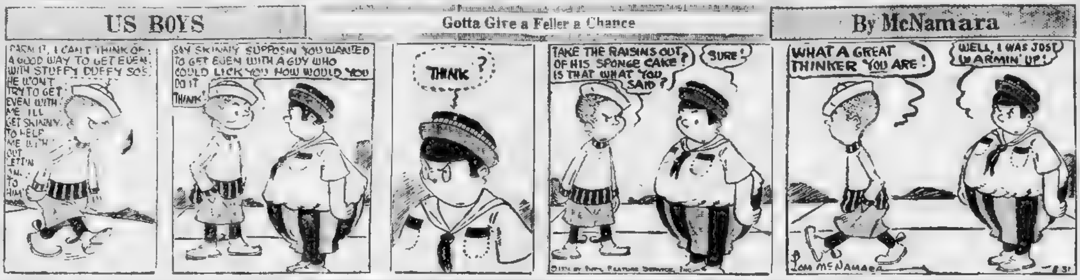


FLAP!
FLAP!
?
HEY! POLLY! COME SEE THE FRESH LAID HOOTMONGOOSE EGG.
WILD AND WOOLEY APPLEPHYTHON.
WHADDYE MEAN EGG?
WOT THA—?

US BOYS

Gotta Give a Feller a Chance

By McNamara

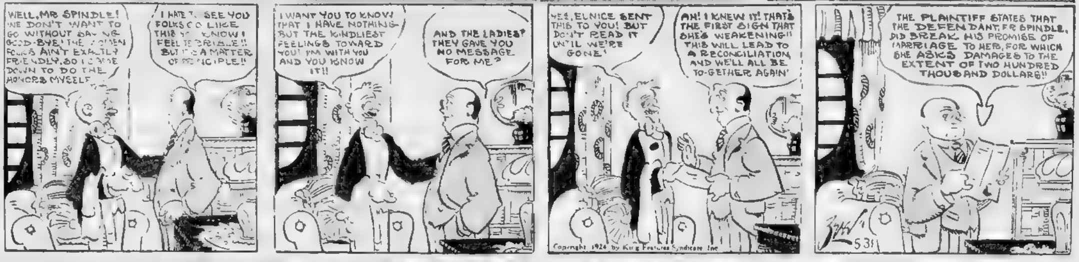


DARN IT, I CAN'T THINK OF A GOOD WAY TO GET EVEN WITH STUFFY DUFFY SO'S HE WON'T TRY TO GET EVEN WITH ME! I'LL GET SKINNY TO HELP ME WITHOUT LETTIN' HIM KNOW IT!
SAY SKINNY SUPPOSIN YOU WANTED TO GET EVEN WITH A GUY WHO COULD LICK YOU HOW WOULD YOU DO IT
THINK?
TAKE THE RAISINS OUT OF HIS SPONGE CAKE? IS THAT WHAT YOU SAID?
SURE!
WHAT A GREAT THINKER YOU ARE!
WELL, I WAS JUST WARMIN' UP!
Tom McNamara

MARRIED LIFE

A Parting Gift

By Zere



WELL, MR SPINDLE! WE DON'T WANT TO GO WITHOUT SAYING GOOD-BYE! THE WOMEN FOLKS AIN'T EXACTLY FRIENDLY, SO I CAME DOWN TO DO THE HONORS MYSELF
I HATE TO SEE YOU FOLKS GO LIKE THIS YOU KNOW! I FEEL TERRIBLE!! BUT IT'S A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE!!
I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I HAVE NOTHING BUT THE KINDLIEST FEELINGS TOWARD YOU! I'M WITH YOU AND YOU KNOW IT!!
AND THE LADIES? THEY GAVE YOU NO MESSAGE FOR ME?
YES, EUNICE SENT THIS TO YOU! BUT DON'T READ IT UNTIL WE'RE GONE!
AH! I KNEW IT! THAT'S THE FIRST SIGN THAT SHE'S WEAKENING!! THIS WILL LEAD TO A RECONCILIATION AND WE'LL ALL BE TO-GETHER AGAIN!
THE PLAINTIFF STATES THAT THE DEFENDANT, F.R. SPINDLE, DID BREAK HIS PROMISE OF MARRIAGE TO HER, FOR WHICH SHE ASKS DAMAGES TO THE EXTENT OF TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS!!
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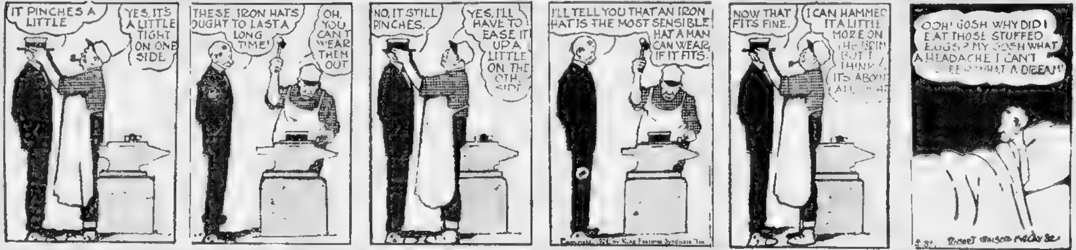
5 31

RABID REVERIES

A Hard Hat for Hard Heads

By Winsor McCay, Jr.



IT PINCHES A LITTLE
YES, IT'S A LITTLE TIGHT ON ONE SIDE
THESE IRON HATS OUGHT TO LAST A LONG TIME!
OH, YOU CAN'T WEAR THEM OUT
NO, IT STILL PINCHES.
YES, I'LL HAVE TO EASE IT UP A LITTLE ON THE OTHER SIDE
I'LL TELL YOU THAT AN IRON HAT IS THE MOST SENSIBLE HAT A MAN CAN WEAR IF IT FITS.
NOW THAT FITS FINE.
I CAN HAMMER IT A LITTLE MORE ON THE BRIM BUT I THINK IT'S ABOUT ALL RIGHT
OOH! GOSH WHY DID I EAT THOSE STUFFED EGGS? MY GOSH WHAT A HEADACHE I CAN'T [illegible] WHAT A DREAM!
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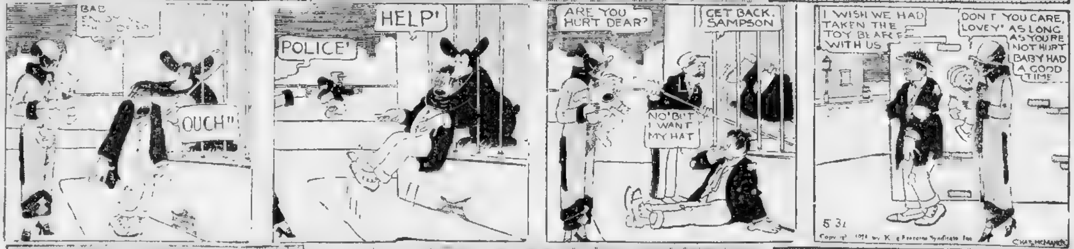
5.31. ROBERT WINSOR McCAY JR.

THE NEWLYWEDS

Enjoyable for Snookums, but Rough on Lovey

By Charles McManus



BAD
OUCH!
HELP!
POLICE!
ARE YOU HURT DEAR?
GET BACK, SAMPSON
NO! BUT I WANT MY HAT
I WISH WE HAD TAKEN THE TOY BEAR WITH US
DON'T YOU CARE, LOVEY! AS LONG AS YOU'RE NOT HURT BABY HAD A GOOD TIME
5 31
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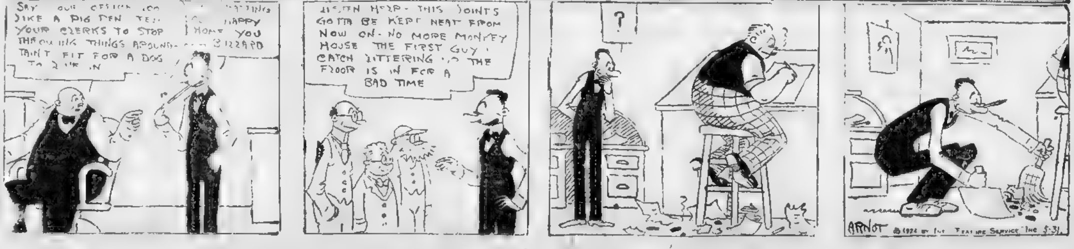
CHAS. McMANUS

HOW DO THEY DO IT

The Easiest Way

By Arnot



SAY, OUR OFFICE LOOKS LIKE A PIG PEN. TELL YOUR CLERKS TO STOP THROWING THINGS AROUND—TAIN'T FIT FOR A DOG TO LIVE IN
HAPPY HOME YOU BIZZARD
LISTEN HERE—THIS JOINT'S GOTTA BE KEPT NEAT FROM NOW ON—NO MORE MONKEY HOUSE. THE FIRST GUY I CATCH LITTERING UP THE FLOOR IS IN FOR A BAD TIME
?
ARNOT ©1924 by Int. Feature Service Inc. 5-31

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

IT was Johann Sebastian Bach who may be said to have invented modern music. They call him the "Father of Music," although songs and dramatic works and instrumented pieces had been composed for thousands of years before him, because music, as we know it today, dates from the time of Bach.

Nearly all the great masters of music lived in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Beethoven, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Verdi, Wagner, Schumann, Schubert, Chopin, Mendelssohn—these composers produced the great works that are the foundation of the music of today. Every one of them owes an enormous debt to Bach, who was a contemporary of Handel and Haydn and preceded the others by only a few years.

It was Bach who laid the forms upon which great orchestra, organ and piano works and music dramas are built. After him all methods of constructing music that had been in use previously were discarded. By the study of his works, Beethoven and the rest found out how to get harmonic and polyphonic effects that were never believed possible.

When you hear a large orchestra playing a symphony, and realize the marvelous co-operation of all the instruments, think of Bach. When orchestras occasionally revive an ancient work with its tinkling little tune and its humdrum accompaniment, remember that it was Bach who found out how to make an orchestra tell the thrilling passionate [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] very great man [illegible] poverty and gained [illegible] recognition as a great composer. He died at the age of sixty-five after being totally blind for [illegible] years. He was [illegible] wonderful organist. People of his time didn't understand his compositions. They much preferred the simple, tinkling music [illegible] of the period.

[illegible] first saw the light in Germany [illegible]. He was an infant [illegible] the son of a musician [illegible]. He was left an orphan at [illegible] and was taught to play [illegible] by his brother Joseph. As an organist he soon became well known and his fame grew until [illegible] honored by Frederick the Great. He found as music [illegible] only the polyphonic [illegible] of which those of Palestrina [illegible] the finest. [illegible] to follow those [illegible] degrading [illegible]

Today music of the time of [illegible] being well [illegible] though [illegible] Roman Church to recent years worked hard to revive the [illegible] church music. [illegible] means of expression to composers who followed him [illegible] responsible for the [illegible] and the music drama. [illegible] from the old-fashioned [illegible] [illegible]

The Helping Hand

Continued from Editorial Page

Needs Shirtwaist

Editor Helping Hand:

I am writing to see if there is anyone on your list that has a girl about thirteen, for I have a few things that I would like to give to some one. And if I am not asking too much, do you know of some one that would be glad to give me a shirt waist to go with my suit, size forty-two?
Mrs. I. W. S.

Thank you. We have sent you the address of Miss H. P. who lives in your state. We will send your address to those [illegible] your appeal for a shirt waist, for we feel sure some one will help you out as you are helping.

Offers Farm for Summer

Editor Helping Hand:

Is there among your many readers a woman who is a good plain cook and has little children who would like to go into the country this Summer. I have a beautiful farm, an ideal place for children, and if some woman would like to come and help me with the cooking for a few Summer boarders, I would gladly have the children. We have all the fresh milk, eggs and vegetables we want and we would treat them as our own family. This might be a help to some worthy woman—and I know it would be to me.
MRS. F. E. T. 2

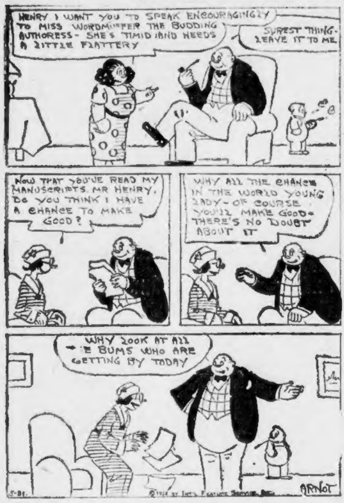
SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Small Child: "Mammy, do come and look. There's such a lovely bird with a green back. I think it must be a canary that's not quite ripe."
MARY JOSEPHINE DUFFEY
No. [illegible] Cranston street, Jamaica Plain

HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


HENRY I WANT YOU TO SPEAK ENCOURAGINGLY TO MISS WORDMUFFER THE BUDDING AUTHORESS - SHE'S TIMID AND NEEDS A LITTLE FLATTERY
SUREST THING. LEAVE IT TO ME.
NOW THAT YOU'VE READ MY MANUSCRIPTS, MR HENRY, DO YOU THINK I HAVE A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD?
WHY ALL THE CHANCE IN THE WORLD YOUNG LADY - OF COURSE YOU'LL MAKE GOOD - THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT
WHY LOOK AT ALL THE BUMS WHO ARE GETTING BY TODAY
5-31
ARNOT

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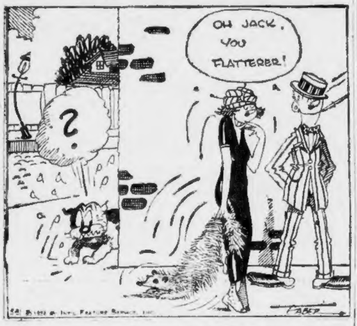
THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber



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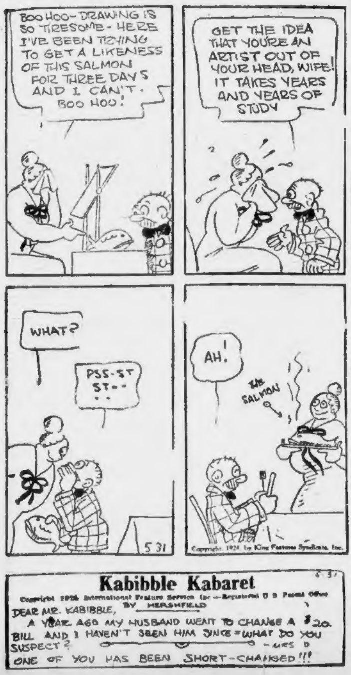
LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT


BOO HOO - DRAWING IS SO TIRESOME - HERE I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET A LIKENESS OF THIS SALMON FOR THREE DAYS AND I CAN'T - BOO HOO!
GET THE IDEA THAT YOU'RE AN ARTIST OUT OF YOUR HEAD, WIFE! IT TAKES YEARS AND YEARS OF STUDY
WHAT?
PSS-ST ST--
AH!
THE SALMON
5 31

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Kabibble Kabaret

5-31

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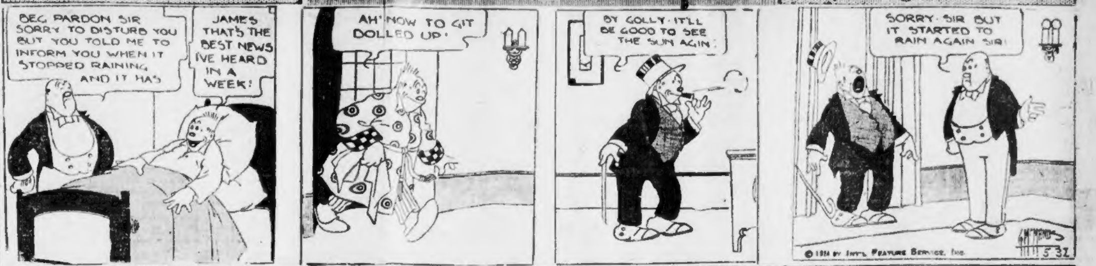
BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

A YEAR AGO MY HUSBAND WENT TO CHANGE A $20. BILL AND I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE = WHAT DO YOU SUSPECT? —MRS D

ONE OF YOU HAS BEEN SHORT-CHANGED!!!

BRINGING UP FATHER
Jiggs Gets Some Bad News
By George McManus


BEG PARDON SIR SORRY TO DISTURB YOU BUT YOU TOLD ME TO INFORM YOU WHEN IT STOPPED RAINING AND IT HAS
JAMES THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE HEARD IN A WEEK!
AH! NOW TO GIT DOLLED UP!
BY GOLLY IT'LL BE GOOD TO SEE THE SUN AGIN
SORRY SIR BUT IT STARTED TO RAIN AGAIN SIR!
McMANUS
5 31

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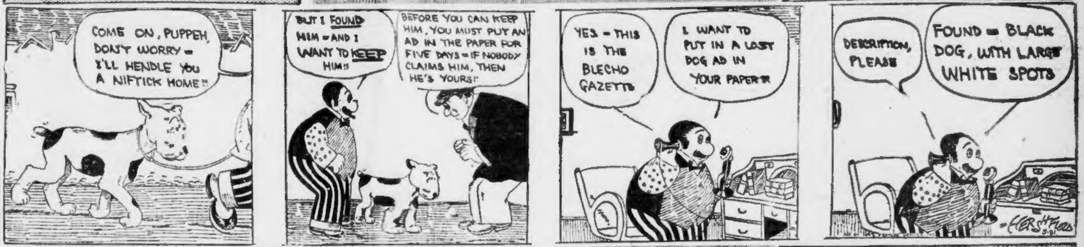
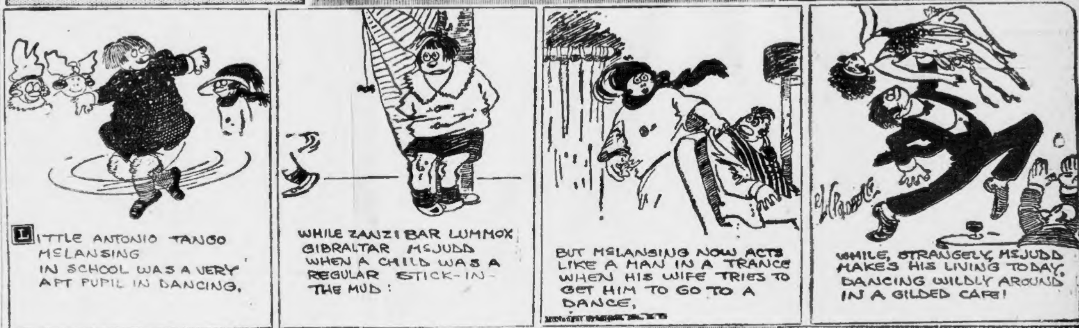
ABIE THE AGENT
Two Ways of Looking at It
By Hershfield


COME ON, PUPPEH, DON'T WORRY = I'LL HENDLE YOU A NIFTICK HOME!!
BUT I FOUND HIM = AND I WANT TO KEEP HIM!!
BEFORE YOU CAN KEEP HIM, YOU MUST PUT AN AD IN THE PAPER FOR FIVE DAYS = IF NOBODY CLAIMS HIM, THEN HE'S YOURS!
YES = THIS IS THE BLECHO GAZETTE
I WANT TO PUT IN A LOST DOG AD IN YOUR PAPER!!
DESCRIPTION, PLEASE
FOUND = BLACK DOG, WITH LARGE WHITE SPOTS
HERSHFIELD 5-31

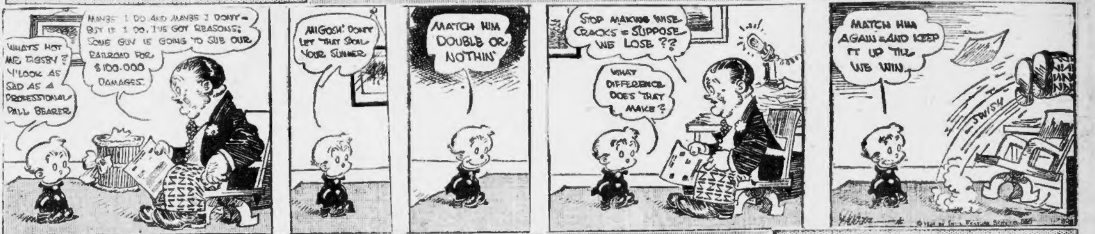
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes

Copyright, 1924, R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


LITTLE ANTONIO TANGO McLANSING IN SCHOOL WAS A VERY APT PUPIL IN DANCING.
WHILE ZANZIBAR LUMMOX GIBRALTAR McJUDD WHEN A CHILD WAS A REGULAR STICK-IN-THE-MUD:
BUT McLANSING NOW ACTS LIKE A MAN IN A TRANCE WHEN HIS WIFE TRIES TO GET HIM TO GO TO A DANCE,
WHILE, STRANGELY, McJUDD MAKES HIS LIVING TODAY, DANCING WILDLY AROUND IN A GILDED CAFE!

JERRY ON THE JOB
Perseverance Will Win
By Hoban


WHAT'S HOT MR. DIGSBY? Y'LOOK AS SAD AS A PROFESSIONAL PALL BEARER
MAYBE I DO AND MAYBE I DON'T - BUT IF I DO, I'VE GOT REASONS; SOME GUY IS GOING TO SUE OUR RAILROAD FOR $100,000 DAMAGES.
MIGOSH! DON'T LET THAT SPOIL YOUR SUMMER
MATCH HIM DOUBLE OR NOTHIN'
STOP MAKING WISE CRACKS = SUPPOSE WE LOSE??
WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE?
MATCH HIM AGAIN = AND KEEP IT UP TILL WE WIN.
SWISH
HOBAN

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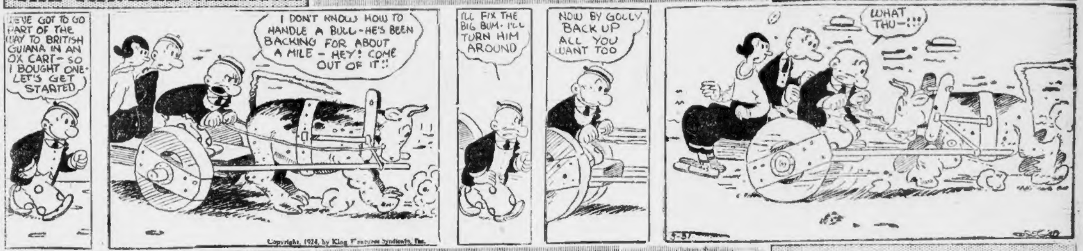
THE THIMBLE THEATRE
Just as Good in Reverse
By Segar


WE'VE GOT TO GO PART OF THE WAY TO BRITISH GUIANA IN AN OX CART - SO I BOUGHT ONE - LET'S GET STARTED
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO HANDLE A BULL - HE'S BEEN BACKING FOR ABOUT A MILE - HEY! COME OUT OF IT!!
I'LL FIX THE BIG BUM - I'LL TURN HIM AROUND
NOW BY GOLLY BACK UP ALL YOU WANT TOO
WHAT THU-!!!
5-31
SEGAR

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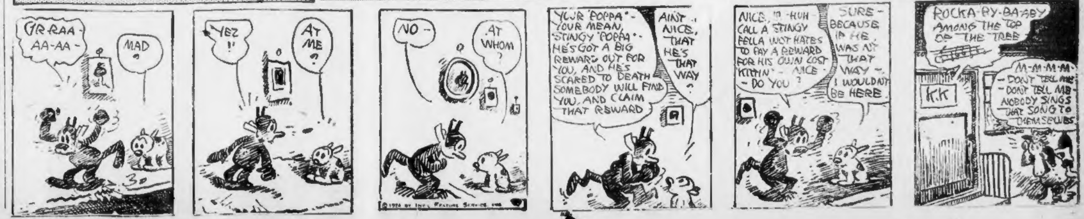
KRAZY KAT
Much to Be Thankful For
By Herriman


GR-RAA-AA-AA-
MAD
YEZ!!
AT ME?
NO -
AT WHOM?
YOUR "POPPA" - YOUR MEAN, STINGY "POPPA" - HE'S GOT A BIG REWARD OUT FOR YOU, AND HE'S SCARED TO DEATH SOMEBODY WILL FIND YOU, AND CLAIM THAT REWARD
AIN'T NICE, THAT HE'S THAT WAY?
NICE, !!! - HUH - CALL A STINGY FELLA WOT HATES TO PAY A REWARD FOR HIS OWN LOST KITTIN' - NICE - DO YOU?
SURE - BECAUSE IF HE WAS N'T THAT WAY - I WOULDN'T BE HERE
ROCKA-BY-BA-ABY AMONG THE TOP OF THE TREE
M-M-M-M - DON'T TELL ME - DON'T TELL ME - NOBODY SINGS THAT SONG TO THEMSELVES
K.K

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

By B. C. FORBES

A nationally-known merchant talked with a minister noted for his enthusiasm, energy and achievement. The merchant touched on money matters and found out that the minister was so interested in helping others that he had not made proper provision for the future of his own wife and family should anything befall him.

A few days later the minister received a letter telling him that a policy had been arranged which would insure the payment of $100 a month to the minister's widow as long as she lived. The merchant added that his own death would not cancel the arrangement, as he had drawn up definite instructions to those who would administer his estate.

"Did you ever hear of anything so thoughtful?" the minister asked me.

"Yes," I replied. "A great many of our wealthy men do lots of things like that. But, like your friend, they forbid mention of their name."

And as truth is that successful men give away far more money than the public gives them credit for.

* * *

Election of Carter Glass to the White House would precipitate no financial panic. He learned a lot about finance when Secretary of the Treasury. He had gumption enough to recognize the merits of the Mellon plan for reforming taxation and staunchly supported Mr. Mellon all through the discreditable fight.

* * *

Is the day not coming when employers will not be at liberty to dismiss workers whenever they please and in as large numbers as they please?

Has it not often struck you as unnecessarily harsh for employers to lay off scores or hundreds or thousands of workers without giving them the slightest explanation for such drastic action?

Edison believes in plain speaking. His higher-up associates all love him, but they declare that he is a hard taskmaster—although not so hard on them as he is on himself. The famous inventor, for example, won't keep any executive who swings a golf stick.

The Edison Storage Battery, of West Orange, New Jersey, has laid off fully 100 men. But an explanation was furnished not only to every discharged worker, but the entire force. It was to the effect that the service of the men had been entirely satisfactory, but that curtailed production had become necessary through bad business conditions brought on by the politicians at Washington. The notice adds: "There seems to be little relief in sight unless business men capable of dealing with business problems are elected to public office."

When the full reports for May come to hand it will be found that quite a number of workers have been laid off in different parts of the country. The railroads have reduced their forces by many thousands. The Pennsylvania Railroad alone has on its payroll 32,254 fewer men than it had a year ago. That one fact throws a flood of light on the retrenchment that has been going on since Congress convinced the country that it was more interested in political maneuvering than in passing legislation designed to help prosperity and employment.

Happily Congress is soon to cease its pernicious activities for the Summer.

* * *

Cleveland wants the world to know that Atlanta is no longer the only city in America "that transports the whole Manhattan Opera Company, with all its paraphernalia, to its midst for an entire week," as recorded recently in this column. Cleveland rises to say "In the last three days of April and the first three days of May of this year, we had the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York here for a whole week. Incidentally, by virtue of the fact of our having perhaps the most beautiful and wonderful auditorium in the world, the Metropolitan Company played to the largest audiences of grand opera that probably the world has ever known."

Bully for Cleveland! May other cities follow its example.

* * *

Reports published in New York that the head of Woolworth's, Hubert T. Parson, is likely to be ousted from the handling of the huge Woolworth estate and from the presidency of the business, can be regarded as untrue.

Mr. Parson, unfortunately, does not have a particularly winning personality and is often sized up by callers as gruff. A man of that type usually finds himself the object of disagreeable rumors and reports sooner or later. Bluntly, any big man who doesn't make every reasonable effort to gain the good graces of the financial reporters is shortsighted.

But Mr. Parson has been the moving spirit in the management of Woolworth's for years. Frank Woolworth, founder of the business, relied almost entirely upon Parson's judgment during the later years of his life. He was closer to the five-and-ten-cent-store magnate than any other associate. Woolworth recognized in him a man who could run the business at a profit.

Woolworth left no son. Now that his widow has died, two daughters come in for the main share of the estate, estimated at between $22,000,000 and $25,000,000. They deny that there is any friction whatsoever.

It is interesting to recall that when Parson first applied to Woolworth for a job the latter refused to pay him the modest salary the youth demanded. But apparently Parson left a strong impression, for within a few days Woolworth asked him to call again. It was not long before Woolworth became convinced that he had picked a winner.

(Copyright, 1924, by B. C. Forbes.)

BLUE RIBBON WINNER IN WORKHORSE PARADE

TEDDY AND MISS MARY MORETTO

Teddy was one of a team of ice wagon horses driven by Jerry Terregon in the annual Memorial Day event held in the Back Bay.

One thousand well-groomed Boston horses, blue ribbon winners all, stepped proudly along Commonwealth avenue in the twenty-second annual parade of the Boston Work Horse Relief Association.

Army horses, cab horses, horses that draw city wagons and truck horses of every description, all marched as if they knew it was the one day of the year when they wouldn't be forced to give way to heavy motor trucks.

Harry, a veteran of fourteen years' service, owned by Youlden, Smith & Hopkins, and driven by Mark Quinn, was awarded the gold medal offered for an old horse by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dick, who has drawn a B. S. Hatch Company wagon for eleven years, received the silver medal offered by the Animal Rescue League. He was driven by William Chisholm, who has seen thirty years of service as a driver.

The four championship shields for horses who had taken three or more blue ribbons in earlier shows were awarded as follows: Lightweight, horse owned by Stanley W. Ferguson, Inc., and driven by Frank J. Doyle; middleweight, horse owned by P. Di Napoli & Company, and driven by James Harrington; heavyweight, horse owned by Shawmut Egg Company, and driven by Morris Shapiro; heavy doubles, horses owned by Atwood & McManus Box Company, and driven by Fred C. Bryson.

The silver cup awarded to the best truckhorse was won by a horse owned by John J. McCarthy Company, and driven by Patrick J. Denehy.

The silver cup for the best pair of truck horses was won by the horses owned by Abbott & Fernald Company, and driven by George Gallagher. They won the cup in 1922.

William D. Fellows, who has worked for Savage & Sons for forty-four years, received the American Humane Education Society's gold medal for the longest continuous service. A special silver medal was awarded to Thomas McGrath, who won the long service medal in 1921, and who has driven for A. Towle Co. for 51 years.

5 SIT EASILY IN NEW GARDNER COUPE

ALL THE COMFORT OF A SEDAN

George M. Leghorn, Gardner dealer and distributor, announces that production has started on the new two-door, five-passenger Gardner coupe and that shipments of the model in photo are on their way here.

"Production has begun on the new two-door, five-passenger Gardner coupe, and shipments have been started for us. "It's a beauty," said Mr. George M. Leghorn, Gardner dealer and distributor.

The new model is built on the standard Gardner chassis and is powered with the famous five-bearing crankshaft Gardner motor. It has a durable outside body finish in attractive color. Two thin gold stripes, encircling the car just under the wide, high-set windows, add a finishing touch that will captivate the most critical.

EASY TO ENTER.

The four big side windows slide in felt-lined channels and the two in the doors are equipped with rotary lifts. The lower section of the windshield opens in and the top section out. Additional ventilation is provided by the ventilator in the cowl.

Easy entrance and exit are assured by door 21½ inches wide. Both front seats fold and tip forward. The whole interior, including the door panels, is upholstered in a rich velvet velour. Seats are set at an easy, restful angle—a feature which prevents fatigue on long trips.

TWO TO SIXTY IN HIGH.

Big, powerful drum-type headlamps make night driving both safe and enjoyable, and add to the distinctive appearance of the car. A set of five 31x5¼ balloon tires, four 31 inch Tuarc steel wheels, Ross steering gear and 18-inch steering wheel are furnished as optional equipment at additional cost.

"From start to finish," said Fred W. Gardner, vice-president in charge of production, "this new two-door, five-passenger Gardner coupe has been designed and built for outstanding performance and downright comfort. As you'll notice, it combines the roominess of the sedan with the comfort, beauty and economy of the coupe. Five people ride in real comfort—there's plenty of leg-room, even for the tallest. And this car is a performer. It will go from two sixty miles in high.

Both the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges are closed today as a result of petition of New York Stock Exchange members for extension of Memorial Day Suspension

JAP PROTEST IS BASED ON THREE ALLEGATIONS

Violation of International Courtesy by Precipitous Haste, One of Charges

(Copyright, 1924, by Universal Service.)

Washington, May 31.—The "most solemn protest" to be made by Japan to the United States as the result of the passage of the Immigration act containing the Jaapnese exclusion clause is based upon three major allegations, it is learned. These are:

1.—Violation of the "most favored nation clause" of the treaty of amity and commerce between the United States and Japan.

2.—Violation of the "gentlemen's agreement," which is declared to have had the practical, if not, the legal, effect of a treaty.

3.—Violation of international courtesy by precipitous haste in passing the law, which is characterized as "unnecessarily blunt and unfriendly treatment" of a friendly nation.

DOMESTIC QUESTION.

Contrary to the Japanese argument, the United States holds that the Immigration act, specifically recognizes the commercial rights granted the Japanese under the Treaty of Amnity and Commerce, but immigration is solely a domestic question not subject to diplomatic agreements.

As to the charge of "precipitous haste," the demand for Japanese exclusion was growing in Congress for the last three years, and the present bill was pending for nearly five months before final enactment.

The Japanese note is couched in rather sharp language in discussing the "grave consequences" mentioned by Ambassador Hanihara in his earlier letter to Secretary of State Hughes. These "grave consequences' according to the new note, lie in the result of American action, which, it is charged, is in effect a notification by the United States to the world that it will not respect any agreement with other nations which is not "definitely and explicitly stipulated in writing."

NOTE 1,800 WORDS LONG.

The new note is about 1,800 words long. It was in transmission from Tokio by cable all of Wednesday and part of Thursday. The decoding was done Friday, and the text is now being translated into diplomatic English. It probably will be presented about the middle of next week.

Many of the usual compliments that occur in diplomatic correspondence are understood to be lacking in the document. It has been left for Ambassador Hanihara to say the "nice things" at a dinner that will be arranged to give him an opportunity to say something before he departs for his indefinite "vacation" in his own country.

The note, however, thanks President Coolidge for his protest to Congress on signing the immigration bill and states that the Japanese Government believes that this view expresses the sentiments of the vast majority of the American people.

Jap Women Would Bar American Toilet Articles

Tokio, May 31. (A.P.)—Several minor incidents illustrate the growth of the anti-American spirit throughout Japan engendered by the passage of the Exclusion Act by the American Congress. Press dispatches from Wakayama, a city forty miles from Osaka, say that the Young Men's Association there passed a resolution demanding the withdrawal of the American missionaries from that district.

Three women's organizations of Tokio have passed resolutions urging women not to buy American toilet articles and the press reports a movement among Buddhist and Shinto leaders to bar Christians from Japan.

Themajority of the newspapers continue to fan the flame of resentment. The Yomiuri Shimbun says that the situation cannot produce war but "we must draw away from America."

Publicists, journalists and former officials have formed the "Taibe Doshikai" (Anti-American Association) to carry on the national agitation against the exclusion.

$132,000,000 FOR SOLDIERS' BONUS

Washington, May 31.—Appropriations totaling $132,000,000 to cover the cost of the soldiers' bonus act for the year ending June 30, 1925, were contained in the second deficiency bill reported to the House of Representatives by Representative Madden, Republican, of Illinois, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The grand total of the bill for various purposes is $158,000,000, of which $142,000,000 was made necessary by different acts of Congress increasing the costs of the Federal government.

175 TOURISTS TO SAIL ON DEVONIAN

The exodus of tourists to Europe will begin in earnest when the Leyland line steamship Devonian, Capt. A. W. V. Trant, sails from East Boston for Liverpool with 175 cabin passengers. Many are going over for the Olympic games and to attend the British Empire Exposition at Wembley. Joseph B. Maccabe of East Boston, one of the Olympic officials, will sail on the liner, as will Police Inspector P. J. O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill.

Get Expert Advice Before Trading in Stocks or Bonds

Before buying or selling stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. You also need reliable information from time to time, as market conditions change, about your list of holdings.

Don't buy or sell blindly. Get unprejudiced counsel to help you determine what course to take.

Such advice is yours for the asking. Address inquiries in confidence to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., enclosing stamp for reply. Please write in ink on one side of the paper only.

WOOD DECIDES TO QUIT POST AT MANILA

Manila, May 31.—Governor General Leonard Wood has decided to resign his post. It is his intention to return to the United States before Congress meets after the national conventions.

He believes Filipino affairs are now in condition to warrant his giving up his post. He believes the demand for early independence has subsided.

To the suggestion, "get rid of the Philippines before they embroil us in war," his answer is:

"Unless we wish to withdraw from the markets of the Orient these islands would embroil us in a war if they proved incapable of protecting themselves.

"But there are higher reasons than commercial interests—these are the only Christian people in the Orient. We are morally responsible for them, and you will find most of the Americans on the islands feel the same genuine affection."

"They say at home that the Filipinos hate you," said the correspondent.

"If so they don't show it," he replied. "I have never received a threatening letter and I travelled all over the islands unarmed and without a guard or escort. Everywhere they have received me cordially."

WNAC TO BOOM RESORTS OF N. E.

than 125 members of the Maine publicity bureau were stirred to enthusiasm at their annual outing by the promise from President Shepard of the Shepard Stores of Boston that Maine's attractions will be broadcast from its radio broadcasting station before the Summer season starts.

In accordance with a plan formulated at the gathering of representatives of the official bureau for advertising the State's resources, Mr. Shepard announced that features of the various New England States also will be sent out to the people of the United States. This information will be worked into the regular radio programs.

LAFOLLETTE FIT AND READY FOR BIG BATTLE

Wisconsin Senator Prepared for Most Strenuous Political Fight of His Career

Washington, May 30 (I.N.S.)—Fit and ready for the most strenuous political battle of his career as an Independent candidate for President, Senator Robert M. LaFollette returned to Washington after a six-week health stay at Atlantic city.

It was the LaFollette of yore that stepped from the Atlantic City special, brisk and smiling, accompanied by his wife and his son, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., he would not be drawn into conversation on current national affairs, but he gave every intimation that action and pronouncement would be forthcoming next week.

It has been a long time since Senator LaFollette, the acclaimed leader of the Progressives, has sat he has suffered an acute attack of pneumonia, fully recovered from it, and issued a statement which was a bomb-shell both to the Republican and Communis ctamps.

AT HIS DESK MONDAY.

"I can't discuss affairs now," he said. "I've been a good deal out of touch and it will take several days for me to get back into routine. I will be at my desk in the Senate Chamber Monday, and meanwhile I will confer with several senators."

Senator LaFollette appeared pleased to hear of the profound effect created by his statement of last Wednesday, in which he scored the Communist party in America, repudiated the forthcoming convention at St. Paul and asserted that the Republican and Democratic parties must purge themselves of "the evil influences that have long dominated them,' 'and demonstrate they are ready to so to do at the national conventions or endurse the wrath of "a long-suffering and righteously indignant people."

WOULD REDUCE FREIGHTS.

Senator La Follette let it be known, that he is disappointed Congress has not as yet passed any farm relief measures or railroad legislation. While he has not looked with favor upon the McNary-Haugen bill he has been a strong advocate of some relief for farmers.

He believes one of the most effective means of aiding the farmers would be to reduce freight rates on their products so as to widen their markets. After present conditions, he says, by the time the farmers pay the high freight rates for goods shipped to distant markets they have nothing left.

To remedy that condition, he has introduced a bill directing the interstate commerce commission to reduce the freight rates on farm products. He will make a drive for the enactment of that legislation at this session.

BRIDE-ELECT LEAPS 6 STORIES TO DEATH

New York, May 31.—Distracted by recurrence of a nerve disorder two weeks before she was to have been married, Miss Lena Schwartz, 24, committed suicide by leaping from the roof of a six-story, upper East Side apartment house.

Spread out on the bed of her room police found her trousseau. Wedding gifts were displayed as though awaiting inspection by friends.

The girl did not live in the building from which she plunged to death and tenants did not see her climb to the roof.

DENIES BETROTHAL TO PRESTON GIBSON

New York, May 31.—Mrs. Margaret Moran Larson, widow of Peter Larson, denied at her home here that she had any intention of marrying Preston Gibson. Mrs. Larson, white-haired and dignified, was quite calm but quite emphatic in denying the rumor, which she admitted she had heard.

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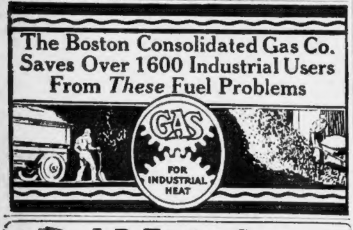

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HOUSE OF LORDS GIVES NAME TO "SLEEP BABY"

Mrs. John Hugo Russell Wins Appeal From Decision Granting Husband a Divorce

London, May 31.—The Law Lords of the House of Lords have given a name to three-year-old Geoffrey Russell, whose parentage was denied by the father, John Hugo Russell son and heir of Baron Ampthill.

Bya vote of three to two, the Law Lords granted the appeal of Mrs. Russell from the court decision granting her husband a divorce on grounds of misconduct.

Unless further litigation intervenes the child will succeed to the Ampthill baronage.

Lord Dunelyn, who voted for Russell, said in announcing his decision, "It may be said that as much harm as can be done the child has already been done. His legitimacy in the eyes of the world perished with the original verdict."

At the time of the original divorce trial Mrs. Russell testified neither she nor her husband expected the birth of her baby.

When she was convinced she was to have a baby she testified she remembered a gypsy's prophecy of the birth and recalled a dream in which her husband approached her.

Testimony was introduced that her husband had the sleep-walking habit.

Her husband at first believed her story, but his father, Aaron Ampthimm, when his son repeated it to him, insisted Mrs. Russell was not telling the truth and forced his son to begi nproceedings for divorce.

Church Notes

Bishop George R. Grose, one of the newly elected bishops, is a graduate of the Boston University School of Theology and formerly held pastorates at Jamaica Plain, Newton and the First Church, Lynn.

* * *

Bishop A. W. Leonard will be the principal speaker at the Boston Social Union of Methodists in Convention Hall, Monday evening.

* * *

Methodist ministers will hear reports of the late general conference at their meeting in Wesleyan Hall Monday at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

The wil lof the late Henry A. Emerson has left $5,000 to Heniker Methodist Church, New Hampshire.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Deaconess Aid Society will be held in the Log Cabin, Pine Banks, Malden, on Tuesday.

* * *

The fiftieth anniversary of the West Somerville Congregational Church will be marked by the installing of a new organ, costing $10,000.

* * *

Episcopal ministers will hold a "Field Day" on Monday at the Tedesco Club, Swampscott.

* * *

Bishop Lawrence will give the sermon at the commencement of the Episcopal Theological School June 12.

* * *

Rev. Dr. Fred P. Haggard, a prominent Baptist pastor, has taken the pastorate of the West Acton Church to learn more about needs of the average country church.

* * *

Rev. Charles H. Arbuckle of Newton is one of the principal speakers at the Northern Baptist convention at Milwaukee this week.

* * *

Rev. E. H. Chandler has resigned as secretary of the Twentieth Century Club to take the pastorate of Union Congregational Church, Taunton.

* * *

The Rev. G. H. Hale, D. D., for twenty-eight years pastor of Leyden Congregational Church, Commonwealth avenue, has resigned.

* * *

The General Association of Congregational Ministers of Connecticut will meet in the United Church, New Haven, June 10.

* * *

Methodists of this city will give recreation and instruction to more than 2,000 children in their vacation Bible schools during the Summer. In addition they will give two weeks' outings to over 200 at their country home at Westford.

* * *

The Episcopal City Mission will soon open their Mothers' Rest at Revere for tired mothers and conduct playgrounds in congested parts of Boston.

* * *

A public marriage ceremony will take place Sunday evening after the service in Tremont Temple.

* * *

A memorial service for the late Rev. Harley D. Maxwell will be held in the First Universalist Church, Somerville, Sunday at 4 p. m.

* * *

Rev. O. D. Newton has resigned the pastorate of the Newtonville Universalist Church. Rev. Clark L. Paddock of South Acton has accepted the Federated Church of Pigeon Cove.

* * *

Rev. Hazel I. Kirk of Japan will make an address on that country before the twelfth annual convention of the General Sunday School Association at Ferry Beach, Maine, July 12.

* * *

Coadjutor-Bishop Charles L. Slattery of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts suggests that wardens and vestrymen who have been fifteen years in service in this relation resign their positions to younger persons, so that the latter may keep their interest in the church.

* * *

The Stoneham Unitarian Church has received $2,700 by the will of Mrs. Laura A. Whitmore. Her husband was pastor of this church for ten years.

* * *

Harvard Unitarian Church will spend $10,000 for an addition to the church building.

* * *

Women have taken entire charge of the Sunday morning services in Wollaston Unitarian Church.

* * *

Bishop Slattery will administer the rite of Confirmation in the Cathedral of St. Paul, on Wednesday, June 11, at 5 p. m.

* * *

Mr. Frederick G. Gilbert, travelling field secretary of the Seventh Day Adventist Board of Foreign Missions, will speak in the Adventist Temple on Warren avenue tomorrow night on "The Modern Orient." Mr. Gilbert was an ey witness of the Japanese earthquake at Yokohama and will describe the holocaust. He was educated to be a Jewish Rabbi and is an eloquent speaker. No admission will be charged.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
Boston, September 22, 1922.

Notice is hereby given, that, on the thirteenth day of September, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two, Charles Weiner & Sons of Lawrence was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston; and that said company has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman.

FREDERIC W. COOK
Secretary of the Commonwealth

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DEATHS 2

GANNON—In Watertown, May 29, Benjamin F., beloved husband of Agnes L. Gannon (nee Malone). Funeral from his late home, 49 Concord road, Monday, June 2, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SCANLON—In North Cambridge, May 30 James, husband of Sarah (O'Neil) Scanlon. Funeral from late residence, 16 Dudley street, Monday, June 2, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

TOCHTERMAN—In Charlestown, May 29, Conrad, beloved husband of Tillie Powell Tochterman. Funeral from his late residence, 97 Baxley place, Sunday, June 1. Services at the house. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery.

WEST—In Revere, May 29, Herbert W. West, aged 65 years. Funeral from Elks' Home, Revere, Sunday, June 1. Body will lie in state from 12 noon till 2 p. m. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PERSONALS 9

FOR ADOPTION
Beautiful healthy baby girl, 4 weeks old. Apply F 39, Boston American.

M. F.—There may be hope. You can write so I can answer you.

LOST AND FOUND 11

LOST—Silver hunting case watch, Waltham movement, between 11 Haviland st. and Beacon st. W. B. PARNELL, 103 Norway st., Suite 6.

LOST—Female Boston terrier, dark brindle, with small collar and lock. Reward. 12 Washb st. Tel. 6917-R, Rox.

LOST—Male white bull terrier, notify P. W. BROWN, 172 Washington St., Newton. Tel. Newton North 0309-R.

LOST—Mink neckpiece between Washington & Dudley streets. Reward; Aspinwall 0671.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS 13

Ford Cars and Trucks
FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS
972 Mass. av., Cambridge; Univ. 5140

AUTO ACCESSORIES 14

FOR SALE
Second-hand auto parts of Fords, Pope Hartfords (Model 35, year 1911), Winton Six (Model 20, year 1914), and Metz Master Six.
CLARK BROS.
737 BROADWAY, EVERETT
Tel. 0240

$2.00 A-1 Tire Co. Tires almost new, all sizes and makes. Mail orders. 296 Columbus Ave.

$2 Up Used tires that were taken in for balloon tires. BOSTON AUTO TIRE, 304 Columbus av.

Tire bargains, all makes. CANAL TIRE, 97 Canal st., near N. Sta.

Better used tires at the ROYAL TIRE CO. 200 Columbus av. $2.00

RADIATOR and mud guard repairing a specialty. HILLSON RADIATOR CO., 294A Brighton av., Allston.

GOODYEAR 30x3½ first, $7; 34x4 Bell cord first, $13.50. AUTO TIRE EX., 288 Columbus ave.

1,000 new cord tires at sacrifice. COLUMBUS TIRE EXCHANGE, 252 Columbus ave.

GROW tires and tubes for sale. J. H. LINEHAN CO., 323 Columbus ave.

ALWAYS tire bargains at ECONOMY SUPPLY CO., 376 Columbus ave.

AUTO REPAIRING 15

AUTO repairing, best work, lowest prices; estimates given after seeing car. Rush & Brooks sts. Somerville 9551-W.

PORTABLE GARAGES 15a

WRITE for wooden garage catalogue to E. C. YOUNG, 67 Depot st., Randolph, Mass. Tel. Randolph 337.

WRITE for catalogue of wood or steel garages to BROOKS-SKINNER CO., Inc., Quincy, Mass. Granite 5020.

WRITE for our catalogue of best looking steel garage. DAVIS WATSON MFG. CO., Nashua, N. H.

WRITE for catalogue. PRIGGEN GARAGE CO., 379 Broadway Ex., Boston. Beach 7050.

WHITTREDGE GARAGES. Telephone Lynn 612-R. 978 Broad st., W. Lynn.

WRITE for Buckeye garage catalogue. E. C. HILLIARD, 23 B st., So. Boston.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES 16

NEW and used bicycles; ladies', gents', juveniles'. 18 Warren st., off Dudley st. station.

CLEANING—DYEING 20

Malden Dye House
High Grade Cleansers and Dyers. Have us call. Free delivery. 18 Irving st., Malden sq. Tel. Malden 4734.

Hairdressing—Manicuring 20

GIRL'S hair cut 35c, bob curl 50c, marcel wave 50c. MAE BEANE, 120 Tremont st.; Main 6052.

HEATING AND PLUMBING 27

Plumbing Supplies Sold Direct Boston Plbg. & Ltg. Supply Co., near No. Sta., 145-7 Portland st. 2U

MOVING—TRUCKING 30

Expert Furniture Moving—Ton Truck, $1.75 hour, special contract rates. Roxbury 9430-J.

WORK wanted for 5-ton dump trucks. E. A. REYNOLDS, 17 Morley st.; Roxbury 6392-M.

PAINTING—PAPERING 31

PAPER and hanging, $6.00 up. Painting and ceilings. H. LUBIN, 142 Amory st., Cambridge.

TAILORING—PRESSING 35

DRESS NEATLY—Suits cleaned and pressed. H. KAPLAN, 31 STOUGHTON ST., UPHAMS COR.

PRINTING—ENGRAVING 32

FOR wedding invitations see 20th Century Press, 41 Bromfield st.; Cong. 4265.

UPHOLSTERING 35a

BELMONT UPHOLSTERING CO.—Specialists on cane and rush seats. Get our prices; call anywhere. Belmont 2077-W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

Experienced Waitresses
Apply 33A Wapping st., Charlestown.

$15 TO $25 WEEKLY
At home on sewing machines, making cloth working gloves; complete instructions and pattern 25c. HOME SUPPLIES, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

Panama is calling. Enlist in the Army, and obey the call; or serve in New England. Enlistments for a choice of assignments—U. S. and Overseas—are open to men morally and physically fit, between 18 and 35, without dependents. Take car at South Station for Army Base, 666 Summer street. Telephone Main 2790, Branch 23.

EXPERIENCED foreman wanted to take charge of a cast stone plant. ARCHITECTURAL CAST STONE CO., 93 Fourth st., Woodside, Long Island. Phone Havemeyer 2937.

I WANT 50 MEN—Commission, room, board, "co-operative contracts," learning barbering and linotyping. 227 Tremont st., Boston. A. O. HALL.

TAILORS wanted. ATHENS TAILORING, 67 Eliot st., city.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

AGENTS WANTED
Live salesmen with machines, who want desirable business of their own, selling and delivering the famous ARROWMINT. Large commissions; $50 cash investment required. Restricted territory now being allotted. WARREN CORLISS CO., 177 State St., Boston.

BOYS WANTED
Permanent, pleasant, outdoor work, earnings from $8 to $15. Apply H. R. SIMONS, 169 Congress st., rear entrance.

AGENTS—Make $300 month and free automobile with new style written guarantee hosiery. Part time and evenings bring you $2 hour. Experience or capital unnecessary. We furnish 25 samples. JENNINGS MFG. CO., line E 131, Dayton, Ohio.

CANVASSERS wanted, rugs, silverware and dishes, etc., salary and commission. WHITE FURN., 65 Holland st., Somerville.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE 39

MEN, women and children, we train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville. Established 1899. Call or write, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

$1 HOUR. Write showcards for us at home. Particulars free. KWIK SHOW-CARD SYSTEM, 62B Bond, Toronto, Canada.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 40

CHEWING gum and mints. Be our agents. We make the best. Spearmint and Novelty packages. Sell direct from factory to storekeepers. HELMET COMPANY, Cincinnati.

GOLD Embossed Monogram Name Cards. Latest craze; everybody buys; agents outfit free. DUNBAR COMPANY, New Brunswick, N. J.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 41

NEW hand laundry, prices reasonable. Called for and delivered. Highland 4441.

REFINED young lady would like clerical position or assistant in office of professional man. Copley 2345-W.

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Called for and delivered, 80c dozen. WILLIAMS, 23 Cogswell ave., North Cambridge.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 42

WIRING
New and old house wiring. Fixture work, repairs and additional wiring a specialty. THOMAS MULLOWNEY, Regent 7517.

FIRST CLASS painting and paperhanging, good work, very reas. I. ROSS, 3 S. Huntington av., Rox.; Regent 42-W.

PAPERHANGING, painting, outside and inside, ceilings kalsomined; special discount on wallpaper; all work attended to personally; call Sunday or any time. CHANDLER, Tel. Somerville 4774-W.

POSITION WANTED—Man experienced, meats, groceries and provisions, A1 references, chauffeur's license. Tel. Haymarket 4450, JOSEPH E. DERIE, 25 River st., Boston.

WANTED—Mechanical work on any make automobile, Packards preferred; will accommodate by doing work in your own garage, day or night; price reasonable. Call Arlington 2468-W.

MONEY TO LOAN 46

$300 to $5000 to business, heirs, professional and high-class salaried people; we buy and place 1st and 2d mtgs. Rm. 1001, 40 Court st.

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State st. Room 318. Congress 6727.

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 6 High st.; Cong. 6440; L-62.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS 48

6 Auto Lessons $5
Ford driving also. 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves. Dewey 1422-W.

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE
AUTO driving instruction by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. HAWES, 3 Batavia st., Boston. Copley 4236-W.

MEN WANTED
Learn the auto business, good positions always open. 41 Columbus av.; Beach 4220.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS 53

REAL JAZZ PIANO IN 10-20 LESSONS
Free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington Ave.

SAXOPHONE IN 20 EASY PRIVATE LESSONS
Christensen, 706 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.

POMPEO Saxophone School, conductor Pompeo's Symphony Orch., 231 Hanover st., Boston.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles 56

FOR SALE—8 fine, fresh, milch cows; 2 Holsteins, giving 16 to 25 quarts; 2 Jerseys, 2 Ayrshires, 17 and 19 quarts; 1 Guernsey, freshened in June, will take dry cow in exchange; see these cows if you want good ones; no dealers; 1 fine mare, guaranteed perfect. WM. A. BURNS, 2 Turner st., Roberts station, Waltham, Mass.; tel. 0412-M Waltham.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 57

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES
$15 apiece; make fine watch dogs. Send money order to W. H. CUTLER, 192 Broadway, Everett. Express paid.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

MODERN 2-tube receiver in mahogany cabinet, $30; Green 4-tube concert selector, $45; Acme 4-tube reflex, mah. cab., $50; stage tuned radio for Acme, mah. cab., $15. Best of parts in all sets. Am moving and will sell also batteries, tubes, phones and accessories. F 331, Boston American.

PAINTERS—Rigging and paint, all sorts of carpenter tools. 158 West 7th st., So. Boston.

CLOTHING 62

WILL buy men's cast-off clothing. M. DOLINSKY, 1498 Cambridge st. Call University 338-R.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY 63

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
Watch repairing, mainsprings, 50c. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. & ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

SACRIFICE diamond rings, wrist watch, bar pin; private party. Haymarket 2271.

CASH for Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. CHAS. CARRO, 357 Washington st.

CASH for Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. M. E. ALSTERLUND, 37 School st.

FURNITURE 64a

Davenport—Day Beds
Single and double and in sets $12.50 to $250.00. G. H. RICHMOND, 1299 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing; near P. O.

BIG SALE on Cedar Chests for $5. EAGLE FURNITURE, 56 Cambridge st. Hay. 5606.

MUST sacrifice beautiful 3-piece overstuffed living room suite, $65. Call Haymarket 2716.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES 67

CONGOLEUM and Axminster rugs at bargain prices. JENKINS, 102 Hanover st., corner Washington.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 69

TOLL SCHOOL for SAXOPHONE, clarinet, violin. Lessons day and evening. All kinds of instruments for sale, easy terms. TOLL MUSIC HOUSE, 218 Tremont st., Boston. Beach 4428.

GREAT BARGAIN—Beautiful upright piano for sale, price $75, only $15 down and $5 per month and moved free, including cabinet bench, scarf; it is plain style case. Write immediately to Post Office Box 3661, Boston.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

ROOMS WITH BOARD 76

BEAUTIFUL camp, situated in pines at Lake Foster; will take 3 children to board during Summer months. Write A. MILLANE, Carter's Corner, Andover, Mass. Best of care to children.

ATTENTION—Table board, good home cooking, reasonable prices. 245 Warren st. Roxbury 5216-R.

CHILDREN to board, over 2, by day or week. MRS. SPEARS, 146 Erie st., Cambridge. University 4528-M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 77

WINTHROP
Cottage, room or apartment, furnished; reasonable. Americans, appointment. Ocean 2046.

ATTRACTIVE large rooms, board if desired; conveniently located. MRS. FOLEY, 1419 Tremont st.

ATTRACTIVE large pleasant front room, private family, centrally located; reasonable. Charlestown 1959-J.

ARLINGTON—One furnished room for business man, near electric cars. Call Arlington 2262-J.

CAMBRIDGE—16 Pleasant st., 3 furn. rooms, min. to Central sq.; gentlemen only. University 1109.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Magazine st., near Central sq., nicely furn. room. Tel. University 8837-J.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 362—Nice room with running hot and cold water, rented reasonably for the summer. Call Back Bay 2514.

DARTMOUTH ST., 131—Rooms $1 up day, $2 week; steam, hot water. B. B. station.

DORCHESTER—Large front room and kitchen, nicely furnished, modern house, 10 minutes to Boston. 47 Hartford st.; call Roxbury 8854-W.

DORCHESTER, 29 Monadnock st.—3 rooms, kitchenette, also single room. Tel. Dorchester 3623-J.

DORCHESTER, 73 Norton st.—2 furnished rooms, kitchenette and bedroom, all improvements. Dorchester 5104-M.

FURNISHED room in a private family, married couple or gentleman preferred. S. Boston 4050-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Pleasant, sunny; centrally located; office to rent. 1034 Washington st.

MASS. AVE., 145—Suite 2—Near Boylston—Furnished room, private family; gentleman only. Back Bay 5539.

NANTASKET—Rooms with kitchenette, bath; also rooms for week-end parties. 40 Draper ave., Kenberma; Hull 6615-M.

ROXBURY, 76 West Cottage st.—Attractive, large furnished room for light housekeeping, reasonable. MR. JOSEPH PRIZZO, 76 W. Cottage st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—2 rooms, together or single with kitchen privileges. Call Roxbury 3783-W.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 125—Suite 2—Pleasant single and double rooms, with or without kitchen privileges.

ST. STEPHEN ST.—Attractive, large, well furn. room, no other roomers; reasonable. Call Copley 9745-M.

SOMERVILLE—Front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, pleasant surroundings, near Tufts College. Somerville 4770-J.

TO LET—140 Elm St., Cambridge; fur. and unfur. rooms; rent reasonable.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p.m. Back Bay 7300.

W. COTTAGE ST., 26—Off Dudley, furn. room; tel. and gas connection; reasonable.

WINTHROP BEACH—Cottage and rooms to let with all modern improvements; best location. Malden 3657-W.

W. CONCORD ST., 123—Nice, cool, square room.

2 ROOMS, together or single. With privileges, reasonable. 89 Moreland st., Roxbury.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING 78

Revere, Crescent Beach
Select apartment of 4 large furnished rooms for season, or will share with suitable family for season. All modern improvements. Call Revere 2604-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Light housekeeping, American couple, has room in nicely furnished steam heated apartment, privileges of large bright kitchen, near Harvard sq. MRS. PHILIPS, 302 Trowbridge st.

ALLSTON—21 Brighton ave., suite 3; nice large front room for 1 or 2, kitchen privileges. Call Brighton 1609-W.

LARGE front room for light housekeeping for couple. 91 Green st., Boston.

ROXBURY—46 Waverly st., furn. front room, kitchenette, running water; tel. conn.

2 AND 3 room suites, furnished for housekeeping, gas range; $12 week. 50 Beal st., Brookline.

39 VILLAGE ST.—2 furnished rooms, kitchen privileges. Jewish preferred. Dewey 5341-J.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 81

WINTHROP BEACH STATION
Formerly Winthrop Casino Bldg. Now renovated. Newly furnished 3 and 4 room suites. Includes electricity, gas, running hot water and showers. $125 to $300 entire season.
Tel. Roxbury 6720-W

Roxbury—Heated Apts.
6, 7 and 8 rooms, electric lights, hot and cold water, newly renovated, large, well-lighted rooms; an opportunity for those who wish to let sufficient rooms to very nearly cover the rental of the apts.; rents $70, $80 and $85 month, including heat. Apply on premises, 144 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Main 4432.

HOUSE TO RENT $50
Duplex house of 6 rooms, all improvements, porch and garage; 6 minutes to Weymouth station, 2 minutes to trolley, 2 minutes to school. Apply Braintree 0243-M.

BEAUTIFUL PILGRIM COURT
Diningette Suites at Moderate Rentals. Agents on Premises. 114-122 Riverway.

TO LET—NAHANT
From June 1st to November 15th—Suite, 4 large furnished rooms and bath; hot and cold water, gas, electric, ideal location for children. Price $300. Phone Somerville 6497. Call 26 Irving Way, Bass Point.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS
4 and 5 rooms, all imprv. rent $36 and $50, ready June 15, open week days. 26 Cedar st., Roxbury.

ORIENT HEIGHTS
Attractive furn. apt., 6 rooms, for the summer. East Boston 1391-M.

BACK BAY apt. to let; corner Boylston and St. Cecilia Sts. Apply 1029 A. Boylston St., Tel. Copley 9622-M.

FOR RENT—Until October 1st, furnished apt., 6 rooms and sleeping porch; Tufts College section. Call Somerville 0217-M.

FURNISHED suites and rooming houses, also store and restaurant locations. FREDERICK I. WALL, 491 Beacon st.; Kenmore 0895.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—7 rooms, all improvements. Inquire at 24 St. Andrew's road, East Boston. Tel. E. B. 3512-M.

ROXBURY—124 Terrace st., 6 rooms $22; 124A Terrace st., 7 rooms, $25; tel. Congress 7957.

TO LET—Modern 4 or 5 room apartment; steam heat, near park. 83 Munroe st., Roxbury.

TO LET—81 Bowdoin st., Dor., nicely furn. 5-room apt. with piano, rent reasonable.

24 HAMMOND ST.—Hotel Oresly, (3 blocks from Northampton St.) 3 and 4 room suites, $17 and $18.

4 ROOMS, reception hall, newly renovated, centrally located. Call Dor. 2145.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 82

TWO ROOMS, one suitably partitioned for use of chiropodist; will sublet singly or together. Apply 120 Tremont st., room 424, between 2 & 5 P. M. Congress 3619.

Resort Property for Rent 86

REVERE BEACH
Cottages to let for the season, all sizes and all prices. HELENE KELLY, 22 Sachem st., Revere. Tel. 2556-M; open holiday.

3-ROOM furn. camp to let. Dudley Pond. Whalen, Mass. Tel. 2608-W, Everett.

FARMS AND LAND 88

New England Farm Catalog sent free. Clapp Farm Agency, Boston 9, Mass.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

NANTASKET
$1000 DOWN, beautiful 9-room house, all improvements, garage, land to build store and bungalow. 442 Nantasket av., Nantasket.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1300
WITH one acre of good level land. Ideal place for chicken farm; 4 minutes electrics, 7 minutes to station; easy terms. Tel. Weymouth 0269-J.

NEWTONVILLE
3-FAMILY house, 2-car garage, 12,864 ft. land; 1st floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room; 2nd floor, 7 rooms, beakfast room and sun parlor; 5 minutes from street cars; handy to churches, schools, etc.; $22,000. ANTHONY KUPSTIS, 332 Broadway, South Boston. Tel. So. Boston 4194.

MEDFORD—Walter st., $2000 down buys new 2-fam. houses; electric lights, oak floors, steam heat, etc.; $9200 to $9500. P. S. HECKBERT, builder, 137 Forest st., Medford. Tel. Mystic 4468-J.

ROXBURY—14-room brick house, laid out for four families, near Mission Church. Call Roxbury 4312-W.

SINGLE house, best street, 12 rooms, $13,000; single house, near Harvard College, 10 rooms, $6,500; fine 3-apt., near Harvard sq., $14,000. T. J. DALY, Harvard sq., Cambridge; tel. 6560.

WEYMOUTH BUNGALOW—Beautifully located, overlooking lake; gas, electric lights, fireplace, garage, boating, bathing, fishing and winter sports. 119 Lake Shore Drive; tel. Wey. 1082-R.

WOLLASTON—The best to rent or buy. MISS ARMSTRONG, Realtor, Granite 4782.

$50 DOWN and $10 a month will start you on your own home. Send for our home owner's plan. Box Q 96, Boston American.

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DAVID J. M. BREEN & CO.
Woolworth Bldg., Woburn, Mass.
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This agency has all lines:
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Some have six rooms, some have sixteen rooms.
Located anywhere and everywhere; let us show you where—but—
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YOU DON'T NEED
ANY MORE COAL with the STANDARD OIL BURNER in your furnace, range or laundry stove. Booklet sent on demand. Money refund if not as we claim. MODERN CONSTRUCTION CO., 840 Mass. av., Arlington. Tel. Arl. 3430.

5-Room Bungalow, $3000
WITH ¼ ACRE land; a comfortable home, electric lights, flush, large shed; near large lake on State road, one minute to bus line, 15 minutes to station; easy terms. Tel. Weymouth 0269-J.

DORCHESTER
2-FAMILY, 14 rooms, hard floors, electric lights, hot water heat, 5 fireproof garages, present yearly income $1860; can be $2220 with slight alteration. Price $13,600; terms. E. N. ROLLAND-JOHN T. SLACK, 723 Dudley st., Uphams Cor., Dor.; tel. Col. 6870 or Col. 5815.

WINTHROP
Houses and apartment blocks from $6,000 to $42,000. Furnished and unfurnished houses, cottages, apartments and rooms. Rooms registrate. MOORE, 63 Crest av., near Boulevard, Winthrop. Tel. Ocean 1416.

SIX-ROOM BARGAIN
IN LEXINGTON
Near State road, $7500, being completed, all improvements, restricted one-family district; magnificent view. B-257 Boston American.

QUINCY
LEAVING State, must sell 3 summer cottages and 5 shore lots. Bargain for quick sale. W. A. PIKE, 11 Lee st., Quincy, opposite Post Highland.

MUST BE SOLD
BEFORE JUNE 5—Eight-room house, in Newton Centre; the best reasonable offer takes it. Centre Newton 3414.

Dorchester, Single 8 Rooms
Near Uphams Corner, electric lights, furnace heat, bath; room for garage. Price $5800, $1500 cash. Back Bay 9324.

FOR SALE—A home and store in Watertown, 7 rooms and reception hall, 1 finished attic room; modern impts., furnace heat, 1 car garage; on corner lot; fruit trees and grape arbor, 6539 sq. ft. of land; store stocked with groceries, ice cream and tonic. A death in the family compels quick sale. Price $8250. Tel. N. North 3020-W, 112 Irving st., Watertown.

SOMERVILLE
$500 TAKES 4 housekeeping apartments; $2000 takes 10-room house and store, all improvements, easy terms; 4-room camp, 24,000 ft. of land, high elevation, 12 minutes' walk car stop, 20c fare Boston. Phone Somerville 5822-W.

DORCHESTER—Exceptionally beautiful and well-built colonial 2-family house, fine location; $15,600, terms. Jamaica 0780-M.

TWO-family house of 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 7 rooms and bath on second floor, modern and in finest location. Cor. lot, piazzas back and front; a few min. to station, schools, churches, bathing beach; 2nd floor rented for $60 a month. Price $10,800. M. A. CUSECK, opp. Centre station. Tel. Ocean 1290.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

Single Houses
$10,200 to $11,000
EASY TERMS
Woodbourne, Forest Hills
Fine trees, gardens, tennis courts, club house, schools, churches, stores; three minutes to elevated terminal.
Established 1912
Make your home with us
Boston Dwelling House Co.
308 Hyde Park Ave.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Jamaica 2127

MILTON
NEW 7-room house, fireplace, hot-water heat, panelled dining-room, tiled bath, pleasant kitchen and pantry, large living room, in restricted neighborhood, adjoining park and beautiful estates; 8 minutes to East Milton depot, 20 minutes to South sta.; exceptional value. For terms call OWNER. Milton 2291-W.

ROXBURY SINGLE
Winthrop st. section, nice place; nine rooms, electricity, hardwood floors, furnace; lot 8600 ft., with two-car garage, price only $8500. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st.; phone Roxbury 5500.

WOLLASTON BARGAIN
ON EASY terms, 146 Harriet av., Montclair, new 5-room bungalow, electricity, steam heat, oak floors, near everything. OWNER at premises or call Regent 4791, or Granite 2184-M.

DORCHESTER
Bowdoin ave.; must sell single house, 11 rooms, improvements, electricity, large yard. Price $9600. D. E. JACKSON, 56 Warren st., Rox.; tel. Highlands 1971 or Dorchester 1514-W.

EVERETT
Single house, all modern improvements, only built 4 yrs.; price $5200, terms $1500 down. MR. CRONSTROM, 449 Broadway, Everett 2285-W.

WELLESLEY
NEW colonial for sale on State road, 8 rooms and bath; about 7500 feet of land. Telephone Wellesley 1134-M.

NEWTON $6500
$1,000 down, new 6-room house, tile bath, oak floors, garage under, 14,934 ft. of land. J. DOUCETTE, Centre Newton 0962-W.

$10 Secures a lot 4,000 to 10,000 sq. ft., $199 to $599—payments $4 to $12 monthly—no interest or taxes for one year, free deed in case of death. PARK LAND CO., 15 School St.

HOTEL and kitchen equipment, all practically new, at a fraction of its worth. For details phone Granite 2277.

MODERN single house, bungalow type, of 7 rooms and bath, large piazza overlooking water at Winthrop Highlands. Price $6500. Tel. Ocean 1290.

ONE of the finest single homes in the most exclusive section of Quincy. Price most reasonable. OWNER, Granite 0077-R.

PRICE $3750—Attractive little place at East Woburn, within two minutes' walk Montvale station, six rooms, electric lights, hot water, heat; 20,000 ft. of land. Tel. 819-J Woburn.

$750 DOWN buys in Medford cozy single house of 7 rooms, hot water heat, electric lights and all modern conveniences, room for a garage, location in the finest residential section. Call Congress 3135 or write B 356, Boston American.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 94

CASH for investment property. Send accurate statement. F. A. CONNORS, 18 Tremont st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 69

SCHULTZ for tone—Expert violin repairing. U. F. SCHUTZ, 771 Washington st., room 2.

OLD VIOLINS bought and sold. Expert repairing. O. H. BRYANT, 240 Huntington av.

MUSICAL instruments bought, sold and exchanged. H. H. SAVAGE & SONS, 165 Hanover st.

NEW and used saxophones, clarinets, bought, sold, repaired. E. W. WURLITZER, 38 Lagrange st.

TYPEWRITERS 71

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS—$15 up; all makes, terms, $5 monthly, rented at lowest rates. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

SEWING MACHINES 72a

SINGER sewing machine, good condition, guaranteed, $8. 9 Central sq., Camb.

LADY will sell sewing machine, $6.00; guaranteed. 90½ Inman st., Cambridge.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

WALL PAPER 73a

WALL PAPER at bargain prices. ECONOMY WALL PAPER CO., 40A Bromfield st.

WANTED—TO BUY 79

J. D. GLYNN, Bookseller (second-hand books), 159 Huntington ave.; Copley 5592-J.

WHERE TO DINE 79a

ARARAT CAFE
BROILED CHICKEN GRILL, 60c.
11A KNEELAND ST., BOSTON.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DENTISTS

A new set of teeth made in 1 day.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Dr Mark Romanow 110 Tremont St. 25 Yrs. Experience

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LOST A wonderful opportunity if you do not buy your diamond at LEWIS DIAMOND CO., 260 Washington St.

$1 DOWN WATCHES, DIAMONDS JEWELRY, SILVERWARE. DREYER BROS., Inc., 11 Hanover st.

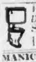
$1 DOWN, WATCHES and DIAMONDS. WEEK. All makes. Lowest prices. ESSEX SUPPLY CO., 5 Bromfield st.

$1 DOWN, DIAMONDS and WATCHES WEEK. L. H. BURACK & CO. Removed to 333 Washington St. Rm. 599

RUGS AND CARPETS

At second rugs, all sizes and grades at large reduction. Also full line of regular rugs and furniture. Visit our bargain basement. LEO C. KAPLAN & CO., 13 Sudbury st., cor. Friend. Direct off Haymarket sq. Tel. Haymarket 6330 or 6338.

HEATING AND PLUMBING



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BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—May 31, 1924

Charity begins at home—read the "Helping Hand" at home tonight and you can begin to help tomorrow.

The news, entertainment, education, and helpful services have made the Boston American the largest home-delivered newspaper in New England.

Bill to Publish Campaign Contributions Should Be Made a Law

The Senate did a good day's work when it passed unanimously Senator Borah's bill to publish campaign contributions in all contests for Federal offices.

Certainly those who died at Bunker Hill will not think us impulsive, if after all these years, we decide to open the shutters of politics and even go so far as to resolve that seats in public life shall not be sold, as seats on the stock exchange.

Yet only a little while ago those who asked for daylight government were called "radicals."

The Bourbon thinks all are radicals who do not relish all existing evil; his conception of an ideal United States is King Tut multiplied by one hundred million.

The unanimous passage of the Borah bill is promising, not that it denotes a better Senate, but a public sentiment which demands better things and this bill should become a law.

Such a law, long years ago, would have saved many scandals and much misgovernment.

Posterity will marvel at our political methods, when it reads that we let the Presidency be exploited, as if it were an oil field.

Posterity will regard our relations with the Ten Commandments as having been most formal, when it learns that the political atmosphere of our national conventions was dizzy with dollar signs, when it learns that the investment of millions in presidential candidacies aroused, for years, little or no resentment.

Thanks to "Radicals," we are improving.

Not long ago American elections were great auctions, at which men were bought like cattle. "floaters" were as staple an article as sugar.

They sat on the fence thick as blackbirds, waiting for the highest bidder, and if the bid did not equal the excellence of the merchandise the "floater" sat on the fence until after the polls closed.

City basements and rural haymows were filled with imported voting Hessians, the shock troops of political depravity, who at the strategic hour sallied forth and carried the election.

The "repeater" was everywhere breveted for gallantry at the ballot box, and the ordinary citizen, casting but one vote, was a mere retailer and relatively unimportant in our national destiny.

The Australian election law changed this in most places, yet this law was fought by reactionaries as desperately as if it had been an assault upon the right of private property, if it were for the first time proposed today the reactionaries would doubtless ascribe it to Trotzky.

The Borah bill should become a law, but it does not go far enough. A way should be found to close the patronage bucketshop. Both parties are bad enough, but by reason of that party's status in the South, national Republican conventions resemble the stockyards rather than the deliberations of free men, determining the leadership of the greatest nation in the world.

Rank fumes arise from convention plots where political herdsmen traffic in their hand-picked delegates with those who have offices to dispense. By this corrupt method nominations are determined and northern Republicans disfranchised as effectually as if denied all representation.

The National Republican Committee once removed several of the roots of this malignant ulcer, but last winter it put them all back again and at Cleveland there will be an array of rotten boroughs, 100 percent. un-American.

It is as corrupt to buy a nomination with an office as with money.

The buying of the office is bad enough, but the worst of it is the drugging of the nation's sense of decency.

The Republican party boasts that it took the colored man from the auction block of slavery, but it does not boast about placing him upon the auction block of politics.

Until this party ends this evil, its national conventions will libel the name of Lincoln.

Able Man, but—

It's One of the VERY Big Buts

Mr. John W. Davis, once Ambassador to England, is an able man, honest, a brilliant lawyer, a good citizen. But he will **NOT** be President of the United States and he will **NOT** be nominated by the Democrats.

He tells a friend "his duty to his clients comes first," and he would not drop them "for the price of the presidency."

He says "that he could not yield his independence to suit the gusts of popular opinions."

Mr. Davis will not have to make up his mind about those "gusts." The gusts of popular opinion will find him in commercial legal life, not in the White House.

It may be right or it may be wrong, but a man who, like Mr. Davis, gives his legal services and, therefore, his best efforts and intelligence to the great banking firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., will not be nominated for the presidency of the United States, and if he were nominated he would not be elected. You can't serve "the gusts of public opinion," and J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., one after the other. The "gusts" won't have it.

Good Burlesque

Here It Is

Writers of broad burlesque can occasionally find good material in the United States system of "justice." You read about Rabiner, the man that stole $800,000, very intelligently keeping away from PETTY larceny in a republic that PUNISHES petty larceny.

He was sentenced to jail for a minimum of six months. During his jail period, which lasted just three months, he spent his evenings in the Broadway cabarets, far from the jail—HE HAD MONEY.

Then he was let out on parole and went back to Wall Street. Now his parole has "been sternly investigated," and it turns out that the gentleman was let loose because, if you please, his wife, his lawyer and the head of an office building in which he did business testified that he was a very nice man.

There is nothing better than that in any Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera.

Breakfast at the White House

By T. E. Powers

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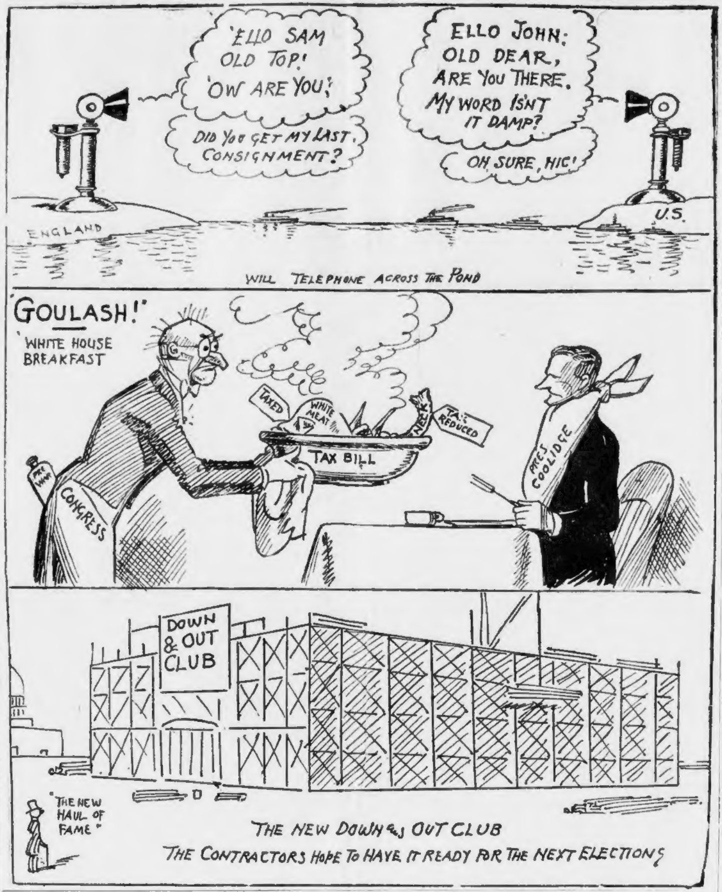

WILL TELEPHONE ACROSS THE POND

THE NEW DOWN & OUT CLUB
THE CONTRACTORS HOPE TO HAVE IT READY FOR THE NEXT ELECTIONS

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

LITTLE Boys!

* * *

Little boys, with red, red lips and wild-rose velvet cheeks, so soft to smooth and so tempting to kiss.

* * *

Helen Rowland

Little boys with hair of pale gold silk and teeth like grains of rice and long dark lashes over wide, shining baby-eyes.

Who could BELIEVE that they would ever grow up to be snappy real estate salesmen with keen eyes and glib tongues and a florid line of talk?

* * *

Or prize-fighters with bulging muscles and iron fists and a deadly punch?

* * *

Or fat butchers slicing sausages and weighing out hams?

* * *

Or sleek brokers in high, hard collars, with thin smiles, and hard eyes like lances?

* * *

Or cold-blooded lawyers weighing evidence, or cool-headed doctors cutting out tonsils and appendicitises?

* * *

Or huge policemen bellowing at motorists and arresting criminals?

* * *

Or moving picture actors with marcelled hair, or brawny football players with chrysanthemum heads and broken jaws and all that?

* * *

To be Tired Business Men sneaking off to ball games, swearing at golf sticks, shooting deer and watching beauty choruses?

* * *

To be selfish, cynical old bachelors and dyspeptic woman-haters?

* * *

To be grouchy husbands, henpecked husbands, overworked husbands, side-stepping husbands, brow-beaten husbands?

* * *

To be black-face comedians, janitors, efficiency experts, boot-leggers, clubmen, scofflaws, politicians, haughty hat-check kings, cynical elevator men, genial traveling salesmen, poker players, income tax dodgers, reformers, girl-chasers, bigamists, heroes, taxi drivers?

* * *

To be rough-necked, deep-voiced, bald-headed, strong-armed, powerful He-Men—instead of tender, beautiful ethereal creatures with angels' wings?

* * *

And yet—that's what little boys DO grow up to be, ISN'T it?

And what little girls plan to grow to and MARRY?

* * *

But why does Nature make little boys so soft and dimpled and pink-and-white and helpless and trustful and kissable—I wonder!

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

A MAP'S in truth a magic thing, for with its winding lines it leads away to lands of Spring where sunlight ever shines. A scrap of paper, white and blue, spread on the table here can conjure up each glowing hue of countries far and near. The room is narrow, dull and dark, but with the map spread out on distant seas we can embark, with beauty bound about. Where fabled waves and waters play we see the sunlight fall, on storied streets of Mandalay and gleaming Taj Mahal. From there it's but a little space across the China Sea to Mongol desert's dusty face, thence out to Shikoki. Oh, who would live life girt around by changeless, dreary walls, when here's a road to famous ground, great lakes and icy falls? With wanderers abroad I share the sudden, joyous thrill of breathing deep of wine-sweet air from some green Highland hill. I know the gleaming Alpine heights, their cold, eternal snows; and well I know the tropic nights with nightingale and rose. Oh, I have wandered far away where splendid cities lie; I've passed the gates of old Bombay, the portals of Shanghai. The magic map has led me on by many a land and sea into the countries of the dawn, and isles of mystery. Then far across the ocean's breast, around the world again, into the nations of the West, majestic hill and plain. What dreams it hides within its lines, the map beneath my hand; what pictured realms of palms and pines, strange sea and storied land!

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Mother of Seven Pleads

Editor Helping Hand:

I am writing to you hoping that some kind reader can help me. I am a young mother of seven children and am writing you this letter on my sick bed. I had a visit from the stork last month. My children are all small, ages from seven years to five weeks. I am in great need of a bed complete with spring and mattress and also of a crib mattress. A neighbor has promised me a crib, but no mattress. I am a poor woman getting help from the city, and it takes all the money I get to feed the little ones.

MRS. M. L. S.

For Tall Woman

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a suit and a few other things that would fit a tall 38 or 40, also a heavy Winter coat.

MISS E. G.

Thank you. We have sent you the address of Mrs. W. J. L., who has five children to clothe, so never gets anything for herself.

Needs Furniture, Too

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a young mother twenty-seven years old, with a little boy nine years old. My husband deserted me six years ago. I worked steady up until three years ago, when I caught my hand in a mangle and it had to be amputated. Since then I received only twelve dollars a week from the insurance and find it very hard to get any clothes for either of us. Any boy's clothes 12-year size would be very welcome, as he is very big for his age. I take size 44 and 6½ shoe. He takes 3 or 3½ shoe. Any furniture would be very welcome.

MRS. E. E. D.

Offers Boys' Books

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a large number of children's books, mostly suitable for a boy rather than a girl, that I would like to give to some shut-in. Some of them have had considerable wear, but are still readable.

MRS. F. L. H.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of a Dorchester boy who is recovering from infantile paralysis and who has read everything he could lay his hands on.

Baby Carriage Offered

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a good baby carriage, and I think that you can give it to somebody who is in need of it. Send somebody to take it before 12 o'clock noon any day. Send soon, as I have no place to keep it.

W. S.

Thank you. We have sent you the address of Mrs. I. G. and have asked her to call. She has been on our list for a carriage for some time.

Continued on Page 12.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried.

* * *

Among the sources of those innumerable calamities, which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal—the abuse of words.

* * *

Winged time glides on insensibly and deceives us, and there is nothing more fleeting than years.

* * *

How can we more benefit our country than by instructing and giving a proper direction to our youth.

* * *

Temperance gives nature her full play and enables her to exert herself in all her force and vigor.

* * *

A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest clouds.

* * *

Reason cannot show itself more reasonable than to cease reasoning on this above reason.

* * *

The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world is the highest applause.

* * *

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and one can tell whose sphere is the largest.

* * *

With equal minds what happens let us bear,
Nor joy, nor grieve too much for things beyond our care.
—Dryden.

Courage is on all hands considered an essential of high character.

DR. FRANK CRANE ON STINNES' MONEY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE richest man in the world is dead.

Hugo Stinnes was called the richest man in the world.

The government reckoned his wealth at half a billion and expects to get $125,000 from his inheritance tax.

Stinnes was fond of displaying his wealth in a peculiar way. Passing a newspaper office or a factory or a coal mine he would say, "I own that." He seemed to take a childish delight in the accumulation of things.

Now he is dead and has left it all. He has gone into the next world with no pocket in his shroud. He enters there as a poor man. He is worth no more than he is worth.

It is singular that the richest man in the world, as he is called, is from the poorest country in the world which shows that a man's riches do not depend upon the riches of his fellow creatures but, quite often, upon their poverty.

The rich men of the United States get on, as a rule, by helping other people on. The prosperity of such workers as Henry Ford is commensurate with the prosperity of those around him.

But in any case when a man comes down to take the little boat that crosses to the other shore there is room in it only for himself and his friendships.

How many friendships has Stinnes accumulated? How many men were devoted to him as the maker of their fortunes? How many little children mourned at his grave? How many widows and orphans and the little ones of earth were desolate because this great man had departed?

Nothing is said in the press dispatches of all this although more is talked about in Germany of his demise than of any other subject.

No man can gather together a half billion dollars without deeply impressing his fellowmen in some way. Was Stinnes merely an example of the accumulative instinct? If so the money he has scraped together will soon fly away. Was he more than this? Was he a sample of the organizing power of the German people, or of modern times? Will his example be followed by others?

After all a man's life and his works must be judged by the people he has left and by the effect upon the living world whether he be rich or poor. To some it may seem but as the falling of a tall pine in the forest; those who are near him may be interested in the toppling. A few may bear the brunt of it.

Some die rich in money only, and in goods which they owned for a while and which after them go to others to dissipate or conserve.

Some die rich in friendships and in the influence they have left upon other lives, but all must pass.

It is the race that continues. One by one the figures that are conspicuous drop away. Their places are soon taken and their judgment is quick in its decision, sometimes cruel in its promptness, but their judgment it is which must stand.

Hugo Stinnes was a man and as a man he is mortal. His figure has been removed from Germany and from the world. Hugo Stinnes' money is a little longer lived. It remains in the world to bless it or curse it after he has gone.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON WEIGHING MOON

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

I HAVE a letter from a man who asks whether "these statements regarding the measuring of interplanetary space and the weight of the earth are merely theoretical or have they been proved to be exact?"

His skepticism is uncalled for. Owing to the unavoidable inaccuracy of human eyes and hands, the exactness of the statements referred to is not quite as great as the interest and beauty of the methods on which they are based, but still they are among the most certain of the facts constituting human knowledge.

There is nothing at all mysterious, or even puzzling, in the method by which a heavenly body, hundreds of thousands or millions of miles beyond our direct reach, is weighed. Let us see, for instance, how we can weigh the moon.

Weighing is merely a process of comparing. We have a standard weight called a pound, and we "weigh" other bodies, larger and smaller, by comparing the pull of the earth's gravity upon them with its pull upon the standard pound weight. The more the earth pulls them the heavier they are.

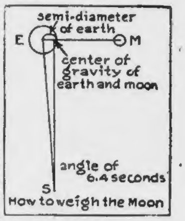
This simple fact tells us at once how we may go to work to weigh the moon. Its weight depends upon the gravitational pull upon it, as compared with the gravitational pull upon the earth.

But in this case it is not the pull of the earth that we are concerned with, but the pull of the sun, to which both the earth and the moon are alike subjected. It is just like the operation of a "teeter board," or a "steelyard." If a man sits on one side of the fulcrum, or support of the board and a boy on the other side, they will balance even or level only if their respective distances from the fulcrum are inversely as their weights. By measuring the distances, then, we learn the relative weights.

Suppose the man weighs 200 pounds, and when he sits six feet from the fulcrum the boy on the other side has to sit fifteen feet from the fulcrum in order to balance him. We know immediately that the boy's weight is to the man's as six to fifteen, or one to two and a half, and since the man weighs 200 pounds, the boy's weight must be eighty pounds. (80 multiplied by 15 equals 200 multiplied by 6.)

Now, at first sight it may seem absurd to say that, in a similar way we can weigh the moon, but we can. We can just sit on the earth and weigh the moon. All that is required being a little boldness of imagination, and confidence in first principles.

I will show you how. In this picture E is the earth, M the moon, and S the sun; the distances are not in true proportion, but no matter. The moon is seen when at "first quarter," or at right angles to the direction of the sun. Now, as the moon goes around the earth, once a month, the earth, too, swings round, keeping on the opposite side of the centre of gravity between the moon and the earth, which acts like the fulcrum of the "teeter-board," or the point of suspension of the steelyard.



How to weigh the Moon

The sun's pull upon the earth and the moon is centred at that point, and seen from there the direction of the sun would be at right angles to the line between the earth and the moon. But seen from the earth, and referred to the earth's centre (as all astronomical observations are), the direction of the sun is shifted toward the moon by a very small, but measurable, angle, which amounts to 6.4 seconds of arc. Now we know that the semi-diameter of the earth as seen from the sun, must be 8.8 seconds of arc.

The ratio, then, of the earth's semi-diameter to the distance by which the centre of gravity of the earth and moon is shifted toward the moon is 8.8-6.4, which equals 11-8 of the earth's semi-diameter or 2,880 miles. But the earth is the man and the moon is the boy, and their weights must be inversely as their distance from the point of support, which are respectively 2,880 and about 237,500, or as 82½ to 1.